

# Air fares face just climb soon



Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 118 Thursday, March 8, 1979

NEW YORK (AP) — Fly now or pay more later. The cost of jetting is going up.

Because of the rising costs of fuel and labor, the airlines are having second thoughts about those cut-rate fares that caused an air travel boom last year, according to industry analysts.

The airlines are not withdrawing the discount fares. They just won't be quite so cheap, nor quite so plentiful.

The price of an airline ticket probably will increase by 5 to 10 percent by summer, the analysts say.

Most of the major airlines already have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for across-the-board increases in fares.

"Airline expenses are going to go up at a pretty stiff rate this year, and somehow they're going to have to get some additional revenue to afford that," says Michael R. Armellino, who follows the airlines in-

dustry for Goldman Sachs & Co., a New York brokerage house.

Armellino's counterpart at Crowell Weedon & Co. in Los Angeles, John N. Simon, agrees. "There are only two things they can do," he says. "Raise fares or lose money."

The price of jet fuel, which accounts for 20 percent of an airline's expenses, has been rising at a 6 percent annual rate so far this year. Analysts expect the increase to jump to 12 percent by the end of the year as a result of the cutback in Iranian oil.

Several airlines have cancelled flights because of a lack of fuel, including United, which announced it would scratch 429 flights a week during March.

United, the nation's largest airline, has asked for a 1.2 percent increase in all fares effective May 15. Two months ago, United raised fares 0.7 percent.

At the same time, labor costs are expected to rise about 10 percent.

When airlines cut fares last year after the CAB loosened regulations on the industry, revenues topped \$20 billion, with the industry turning an aggregate \$1 billion profit, the biggest ever.

Revenues are expected to be up another 10 percent or so this year. But profits could fall to \$700 million, according to Armellino.

The lower fares spurred an air-travel boom. Passengers were happy because flying was less expensive than before. Airlines were happy because the discount fares were filling seats that otherwise might have gone empty.

But the plan has been so successful that there are few seats left to fill.

"It's very difficult at this point to generate higher volume by cutting fares any more than you have," Armellino said. "Once that airplane is full, to get additional revenue out of that airplane, you've got to increase the fare."

## The Daily Universe

# Optimism high on Carter trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter flies to Cairo Wednesday night for what Egyptian officials are calling "the final sprint to peace."

Barely concealing their optimism, U.S. officials said that while too many details remain for Carter to completely wrap up a treaty, they are not ruling out initialing one on the trip.

The president, after flying across the Atlantic Ocean overnight, will ride in a motorcade into the capital to open a three-day visit that Egyptians hope will boost President Anwar Sadat's image. Tens of thousands of spectators are expected to line the route.

Also mixed in with the negotiations are a Carter train ride on Friday to Alexandria and a speech Saturday to the Egyptian Parliament in Cairo. He also will inspect the pyramids.

The 100-mile train ride to Alexandria, the historic city on the Mediterranean, will attract considerable local attention.

Carter's high visibility is designed to rub off on Sadat, who is distrusted in much of the Arab world for pursuing peace with Israel.

Carter's mid-east mission won't be easy to overlook at home, either.

Carter will shuttle to Jerusalem on Saturday evening, planning to remain at least until Monday. Beyond that, his itinerary has not been disclosed and may not even be set.

He could be coming home at that point, if an agreement is in hand, or he might participate in an initialing ceremony.

If one or two key issues are unresolved, he might conduct a bit of shuttle diplomacy between Cairo and Jerusalem.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified, cautioned late Tuesday that it will be impossible to conclude all formal action on a treaty during Carter's trip.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was leaving New York Wednesday evening, was asked to compare his feelings now with those after last fall's Camp David summit meeting. He told reporters:

"There was euphoria (last fall), not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful."

Egyptian officials, led by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, were equally positive about the treaty outlook.

In Cairo, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, outlined Carter's latest proposals to Sadat. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known, but Egyptian officials said Carter's trip may mean "the final sprint" to a peace treaty.

Khalil said after the briefing that chances for a treaty are "rather good in my opinion." He said the Egyptian

train will pass about 10 miles from the village of Mit Abul Kom, where Sadat was born to a rural family.

Plains, Ga., Carter's birthplace, has become a tourist attraction. Mit Abul Kom and its 3,000 people have remained pretty much off the beaten track, although the mud-hut village is being modernized with the proceeds of Sadat's autobiography, "In Search of Identity."

The trip, on Carter's first full day in Egypt, is something Sadat, himself a farmer-turned president, planned in order to show Carter what the countryside looks like. Not incidentally, it should show that Sadat has the backing of his people in his peace drive with Israel.

To greet the crowds, they will stand in a wood-paneled Victorian coach with a carpeted open section in the center, the better to be seen.

The slaughtering of bullocks is a traditional Arab sign of hospitality. If a train were to stop, Carter would be invited to feast on the



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Firefighters douse flames which engulfed a Volkswagen in a BYU parking lot. Sgt. Richard Town-

send of BYU Security said the car was totalled.

## Volkswagen catches fire in parking lot

A delay in checking a car gas odor proved costly to a Springville woman when her Volkswagen burst into flames Wednesday in a BYU parking lot.

Mrs. Arlene Greene, 528 S. Main St., was leaving the parking lot north of the ELWC when the smell of gas became mixed with the smell of smoke. "I pulled up to the stop sign, and I smelled gas really strong; then I smelled smoke," she said. "I jumped out of the car to see what was the matter and when I opened the back the fire started."

Travis Anderson, a freshman in pre-med from Orem, pulled Mrs. Greene away from the burning 1973 VW stationwagon. "I saw gas dripping from the back of the car, then it started on fire," Anderson said.

BYU Security/Police officers Sgt. Richard Townsend and Corp. Michael Colvin attempted to put out the fire with extinguishers. Nothing worked effectively until the Provo Fire Department arrived and quickly put it out.

"I smelled gasoline this morning," Mrs. Greene said, "and I was going to take the car into the shop to see if they could find where the smell was coming from. But, I had a few errands to run."

Mrs. Greene had stopped on campus to pick up some things from the BYU Bookstore. She returned to her car, thinking to return home for some forgotten items. The gas odor was even worse, she said, and she decided to immediately take it to a garage to have the problem fixed. Then the flames started.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Anderson, a freshman from Orem, comforts Mrs. Arlene Greene as she watches her car burn. Anderson pulled Mrs. Greene away from the burning car.

# New UVH sonar used in diagnostic medicine

By KIM HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Sonar, the underwater version of radar, is most commonly associated with ships and submarines. However, at Utah Valley Hospital and many other medical institutions, sonar has an important and unique application in diagnostic medicine.

This field of medicine is called ultrasonography, often referred to as ultrasound, and the radiology department at UVH has two ultrasound machines. The machines use ultrahigh frequency sound waves to produce pictures of the human anatomy similar to those produced by X-rays.

It all began during World War II when two imaginative doctors conducted experiments with sonar in an attempt to visualize the soft tissues of the body.

Dr. Rodney Petersen, one of the

physicians closely associated with ultrasound at UVH, said these early experiments produced pictures of poor quality and of questionable value. "It was also a cumbersome process," Petersen said. "The patients had to be immersed in water to allow the sound waves to pass into the body."

If there is any air between the patient's skin and the transducer, a hand-held apparatus which creates the ultra-high frequency waves, all the sound waves are dispersed and lost, Petersen said. "A significant early breakthrough was when it was discovered that a gel or mineral oil rubbed on the patient's skin formed an airtight coupling medium between skin and transducer, thus doing away with the need to immerse the patient."

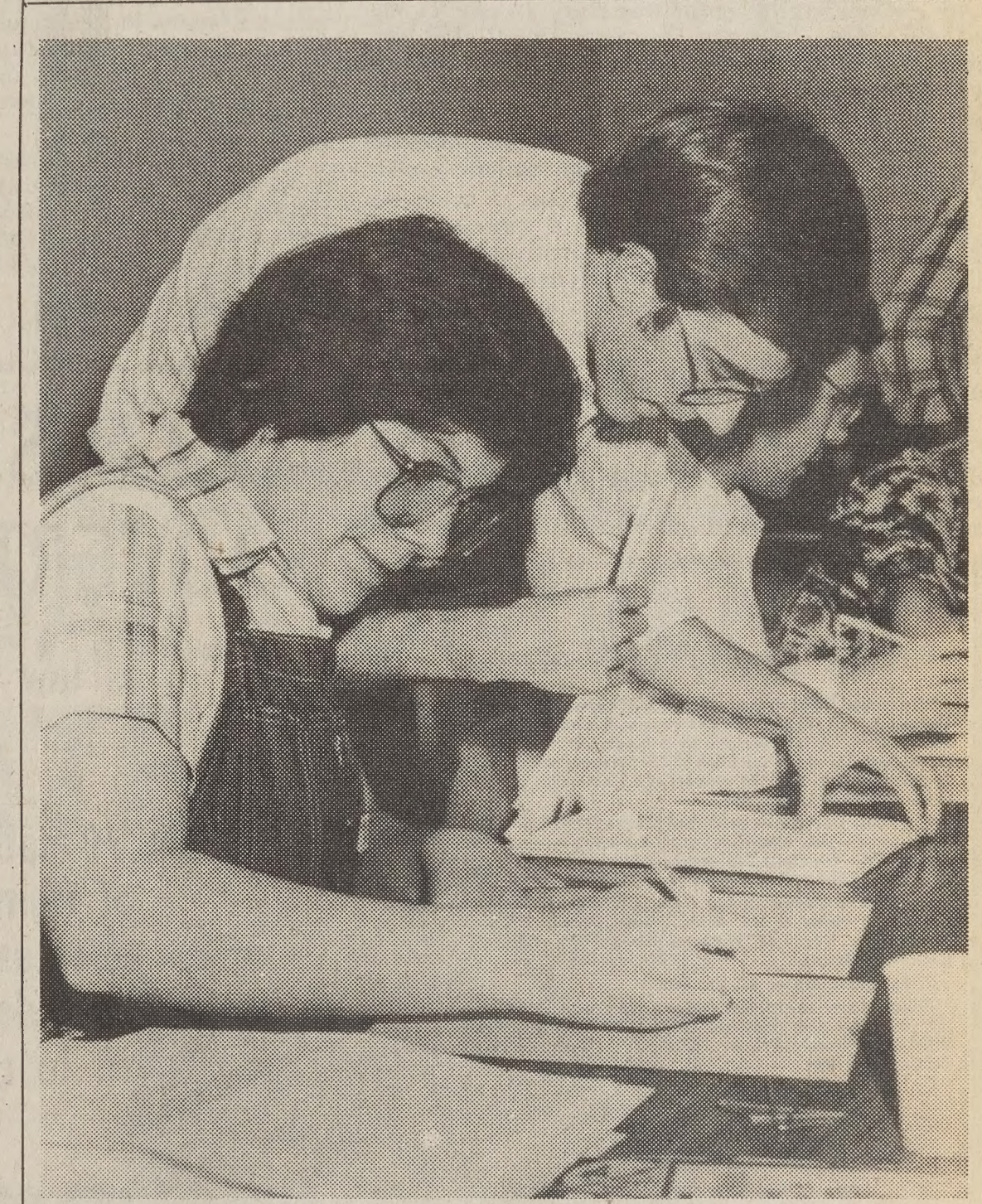
The early ultrasound pictures did not have the capacity to distinguish between tissues because they were only black and white with no grey tones. "It

wasn't until five years ago that medical technology developed equipment able to produce a grey scale," Petersen said. "We can now distinguish between several different kinds of tissues and more clearly see abnormalities which may be present."

Petersen said both machines at the hospital operate on the same principle but produce different kinds of pictures. "The static imager makes a still picture which is viewed on a screen or on photographic film like an X-ray." The hospital purchased the static imager in May 1976 at a cost of \$55,000.

"About two months ago we purchased a real-time imager for \$25,000," Petersen said. "This machine, which looks much like a video tape recorder with a built-in screen for viewing, has the capability of producing a moving picture of what is ac-

(Cont. on p. 3)



Universe photo by Ravell Call

## Volunteers tally votes

Mark Woodland, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mary Anderson, a junior from San Jose, Calif., tally results of the ASBYU primary elections which ended

Wednesday. The winning candidates will be announced tonight at 9 in 396 ELWC.

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**INSIDE**

**to lack of concerts**  
Tanner, ASBYU Social vice president, says the Utah population keeps concert groups away from

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**Fili Lauano**  
U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Salt Lake City has postponed the naturalization hearing for Fili Lauano, a Samoan High Chief and a BYU student.

Page 3

**apus construction**  
Unusually cold winter weather earlier in the year has delayed differently five of the construction projects on

Page 7

**Y wrestlers**  
Cougar's five-man wrestling team to the NCAA wrestling finals in Ames, Iowa, left Wednesday, headed by Brad Anderson, who has regained his national standing.

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## NEWSFOCUS

### WORLD

#### Chinese withdrawal underway

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam accused Chinese troops of "plundering, burning people's homes and shelling" as they withdrew from Vietnam on Wednesday, but the Chinese-Vietnamese war appeared to be drawing to a close.

It was the first confirmation by the Vietnamese that the Chinese, who announced Monday that they were pulling out of Vietnam, had begun moving back.

The Chinese withdrawal might take two weeks or more because "pulling out is more difficult militarily than advancing," according to Chinese sources in Peking quoted by the Japanese news service Kyodo said.

#### Iran leader reproves government

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's provisional government appeared headed for a crisis Wednesday after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the revolution, called the nation's ministers "weak," deriding them for believing that "everything should be copied from the West."

The Khomeini-appointed government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, primarily Western-educated liberals, has expressed anger over the wave of secret trials, executions and arrests carried out by Khomeini's followers. A revolutionary firing squad executed six men Tuesday night after they were found guilty of kidnapping boys and placing them at the service of homosexuals.

### NATION

#### Reagan committee formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan supporters announced Wednesday the formation of an exploratory 1980 presidential campaign committee, boasting that he already has won over many onetime backers of Gerald R. Ford.



RONALD REAGAN

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who headed Reagan's 1976 near-miss campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, referred to the new organization as an "exploratory effort."

#### U.S. site hoped for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it wants the upcoming US/Soviet summit to be held in the United States.

It was the first open declaration by the Carter administration that it wants an American site for the meeting, at which President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev are expected to sign a new strategic arms limitation treaty and discuss other issues.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

#### Ah, the sweet, sweet sun!

Torlasse Bjerga, a junior in physical education from Norway, decided to kick off his shoes and soak up the sun Wednesday on one of the grass areas on campus. Students can tell spring is finally here when they can see the paths they cut in the grass last year. Grab the Coppertone, it's like California! (Make tan while the sunshines.)

### STATE

#### Polygamy murder trial begins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The prosecutor in the trial of four persons charged in the death of polygamist leader Rulon Allred said Wednesday the 71-year-old father of 40 was killed to increase the power and wealth of rival Ervil LeBaron.

But defense attorney John O'Connell said that at the time of Allred's May 10, 1977, assassination, LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God "was a group of confused and frightened people."

O'Connell, attorney for Rena Chynoweth, said the state was trying to show that LeBaron masterminded Allred's killing. However, he said the fugitive polygamist leader's "executive and administrative ability were downright pathetic."

### WEATHER

Increasing clouds tonight. Cooler Thursday with rain showers occasionally mixed with snow spreading from north to south. Lows 25-35. Highs 45-55.

## •Body structures viewed through use of sonar

(Cont. from p. 1)

ually happening at the time the scan is being made."

The real-time imager is used when the motion of a body structure is important, as in the diagnosing of obstetrical conditions where observation of fetal movement is necessary.

Both machines operate on the principle of sonar. The transducer receives an electrical current which is changed to the ultrahigh frequency sound waves by the use of crystals. The transducer also receives echoes sent back from the different tissues and structures in the body.

"Many kinds of anatomical structures have their own unique characteristics of echoing the sound waves," Petersen said. "We depend on this contrast to interpret what we see on the screen."

The operating frequency of the machines is about 2.25 million cycles per second. An average person can hear sound waves ranging between 20 and 20,000 cycles per second. Petersen said the higher the frequency, the greater the resolution of the image. "However, as the frequency increases, the penetration of the waves into the body decreases. We have to compromise between resolution and penetration."

The difference between the static and real-time imager lies in the number of crystals in the transducer. Petersen said the static imager has only one crystal and the real-time has three rows of 64 crystals which fire in different

sequences much like the pistons of an automobile. "It is this alternating firing process which produces the moving picture."

The major advantage of ultrasound scanning over X-ray techniques is the absence of radiation. Kathy Rapier, an ultrasonographer at the hospital, says a little over half the patients diagnosed with the ultrasound machines are

pregnant women.

"There have been no proven dangers to the unborn child or the mother when scans are made with ultrasound," she said.

Ultrasound scans are often used to determine the position of the child prior to delivery. Problems are often prevented because the doctor is able to detect an unusual position of the fetus or placenta.

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Student-Industry Career Interviews  
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Thursday, March 8

10 a.m., Varsity Theater

Panel "Mormons and Media"  
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Los Angeles

Arch L. Madsen, Pres.  
Bonneville International  
Salt Lake City

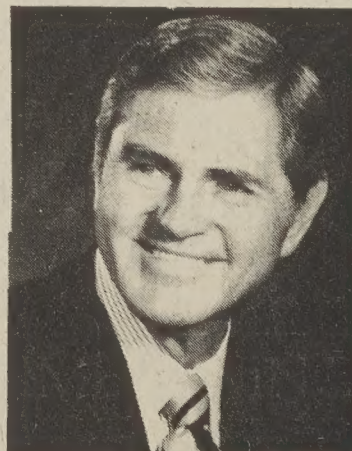
Art Mortensen, Exec. V-P  
KSHO-TV, Las Vegas

Friday, March 9  
8 a.m.-10 a.m.

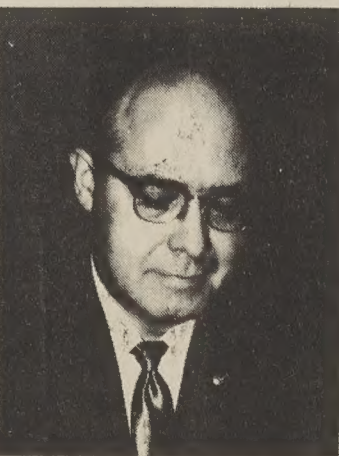
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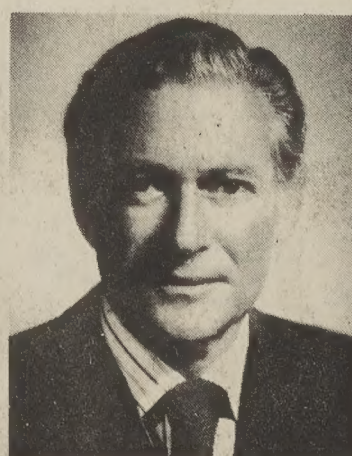
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Roy Danish

### State constitution

## House approves amendment

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

A resolution which would amend the executive article in the state constitution passed the Utah House of Representatives Wednesday.

Among other things, the resolution provides for the elimination of the office of secretary of state and gives the legislature the power to reconvene itself after adjournment in order to reconsider bills vetoed by the governor.

The constitutional amendment also requires that the governor and lieutenant governor be from the same political party and run for election in tandem.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to amend the resolution and eliminate the requirement that the governor and lieutenant governor run in tandem. Rep. William Hawkes, R-Kearns, said if the people wanted the governor and lieutenant governor to be from the same party, they would have elected them from the same party. The amendment failed by a 34-35 vote.

Because the resolution calls for a constitutional amendment, it needed at least a constitutional two-thirds majority vote to pass the House. The resolution passed the House by a 54-18 vote.

In the fall of 1980, Utah voters will determine whether or not the constitutional amendments called for in the resolution will go into effect.

In an effort to establish state primacy over federal primacy, the representatives pushed through three bills which give the state jurisdiction on the regulation of state drinking water, water pollution standards and solid waste disposal.

House Majority Whip Cary Peterson, R-Nephi, said the main purpose of the primacy bills was to provide for state regulation instead of federal regulation.

A bill relating to the safety standards of drinking water in the state passed by a 41-26 vote. Another of the primacy bills provides for a change in the state committee on water pollution so that the committee meets federal standards. Rep. Ray Nielsen, D-Fairview, supported the bill, saying that those who will be affected by it don't oppose the bill. He said the Utah Farm Bureau and most industries have said they favor the bill.

Nielsen said that presently it takes up to two and one-half years to get a discharge permit from the EPA in Denver. If the state gained primacy in this area, it would help the industries in the state by speeding up the permit process. The bill passed by a 49-13 vote.

The third primacy bill dealing with solid waste disposal in the state received no opposition in the House, passing by a 44-0 vote. If the bill goes into law, it would allow Utah communities to have control over their own solid waste disposal methods.

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press, Printing Services.

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## Amendment alternative proposed by McKay

By JOHN JESSE  
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to balance the federal budget "in the near future," Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, has introduced a legislative alternative to the prospect of a constitutional amendment.

The bill would create a statute declaring unbalanced budget resolutions "out of order" in both the House and Senate.

"It is better to go by statute to get immediate action," McKay said. "We hope we can balance the budget through this action in the next few years."

McKay said the bill would phase the federal deficit to zero in the next three years. The Carter administration projected this year's deficit at \$29 million.

The congressman said there would be enough support for the passage of the bill, but said it is hard to tell at this time. "There seems to be pretty good enthusiasm right now," he said. "We might be able to get something out of it."

The senior Utah lawmaker is also sponsoring a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget

which already has 60 co-sponsors.

The problem with an amendment is that it takes too long, McKay said.

"The process is a long and tedious one," he said. "Once the amendment is passed it can take up to nine years to complete." The amendment must be passed by 38 states after Congress passes it by a two-thirds majority, he said.

But the congressman said it is important to get something done now. "It is better to get the statute for openers because of the immediacy," he said.

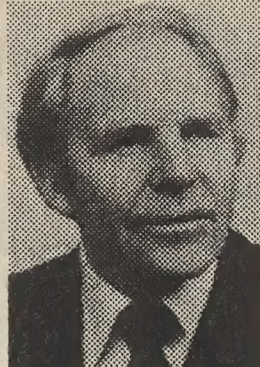
McKay said the amendment may not be necessary. "If we can accomplish the long term reduction the law might be all that is needed."

He said the decision to determine what action will be necessary will be made after the committee debates on the two propositions.

Both the statute and the constitutional amendment allow for exceptions in time of national emergency, McKay said. He cited declared war, fluctuations in the value of international currency and unforecasted shortfalls in tax revenues as examples of national emergency.

"These exceptions would be allowed only with two-thirds of each house concurring," he said.

"It's clear Congress needs to infuse its budget process with this kind of enforced discipline, and this bill is a good starting point," he said.



GUNN MCKAY

## Temple rites next week

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — More than 36,000 Mormon Church members are expected to attend nine dedicatory services next week for the renovated Logan Temple.

The programs, scheduled March 13, 14 and 15 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., will be held in the all-white Solemn Assembly room on the temple's top floor.

Closed-circuit television will carry proceedings to several other rooms in the temple, to the Logan Tabernacle and the Logan 5th Ward Chapel.

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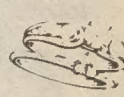
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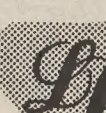
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## Deportation of Y student temporarily postponed

By TOM MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Salt Lake City has postponed the deportation hearing for Fili Lauano, 30, a Samoan High Chief and BYU student.

The hearing has been rescheduled for April, at which time a judge will decide if Lauano, his wife and two children will be deported back to their homeland of Western Samoa.

Lauano, who has been caught in a maze of legal red-tape, has been trying for the past three months to avoid being deported because of the shame it will bring to him and his family.

"Because I am the

High Chief of my village, many people are sacrificing so I can get an education," he said.

If he isn't deported, he will be able to graduate in accounting in April of next year. With this degree Lauano will be eligible to be a voting member of the Western Samoa Parliament. When he left Samoa, he was forced to quit a job he had for nine years. Without a degree, it would be impossible for him to advance in his work once he gets home.

Since Lauano's plight was printed in the Daily Universe Feb. 15, public concern for him and his family has mounted. He has received scores of calls, letters and offers of help from concerned individuals. One couple even offered to adopt the Lauano family.

More and more people have become aware of the family's problem, including Congressman Gunn McKay, representative from Utah's second congressional district.

Marcus G. Faust, legislative assistant to McKay, said McKay's office has been in touch with Lauano and his attorney about the problem. They have also talked with Jerry Fasbender, officer in charge at the Salt Lake City Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

"As a matter of cour-

tesy, the Immigration department has postponed the hearing to give Lauano more time to work on his case," Faust said. "Once everything has been done for Lauano, and if they are still going to deport him, Congressman McKay will inquire in Washington about putting forth a private bill that will allow him to stay until he finishes his education."

"We are going to pursue every available possibility to help Lauano and hopefully everything will work out for the best," Faust said.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

grief!" senior Bob Beal seems to be thinking as he faces piles of ballots to be tallied.

## Collection results to be revealed

By TIM WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Results of the ASBYU primary elections, which were held Wednesday, will be announced tonight at 8 p.m. by Paul Brown, elections committee chairman.

Candidates are resting from their rigorous campaign Friday, awaiting the results to see who will be elected.

In two days of primary balloting, 7,233 votes were cast — an increase from last year's 5,410 votes. "We were pleased with the outcome," said Miss Barbour of the elections committee. "We show 3,140 students voted Tuesday and 4,093 on Wednesday. The number of people who show the interest that people have towards the elections is a good sign."

Volunteers were up until the early morning hours counting the ballots which were cast in the two days of voting. All ballots were counted twice to limit the amount of error, Miss Barbour said.

"The location of the booths had something to do with the large number of ballots cast," Miss Barbour said. Seven booths were located at strategic campus locations.

"The students at BYU are becoming less apathetic," said Mark Woodland, the public relations director for the elections committee. Woodland said he thinks students realize ASBYU cannot do everything, but they are beginning to have more interest in what they can do.

"We are pleased with the number of people who came in as volunteers," said Mary Anderson of the elections committee. "We really appreciate the support the executive council gave us." ASBYU President Perry Bratt also worked at the voting booths.

The officers are then required to attend a "leadership development class" during the Spring term.

The format of the class may be changed next year to require officers to attend the class all year, Miss Paxman said.

A final requirement is that all officers attend a weekly executive council meeting to correlate the activities of the offices.

Candidates are required to have a GPA of 2.25 for university credits, according to the ASBYU constitution on elections procedures. During the election these candidates are not allowed to be on probation or disciplinary probation.

Additionally, candidates must have been students at BYU during the fall semester immediately prior to nomination. However, this rule has recently been controversial on campus, said Paul Brown, elections committee chairman. Students will have a chance to vote on this controversial issue during the general election to decide if it should have an effect for future elections.

Candidates are also required to be enrolled during the semester in which elections occur and must carry one night and one-half hours of credit.

The constitution further requires candidates for ASBYU office to be approved on the basis of a recommendation prior to nomination by a special committee. The regulation requires candidates to be in compliance with University Standards and the Dress Code.

The elections committee is responsible for seeing that candidates follow these standards, said Susan Brown, a current executive officer.

Connected, candidates have other qualifications. Each person must attend Spring term and Winter semesters of the year for which they are running, Miss Paxman said.

Executive officers are also required to spend at least one week in their respective offices and duties, Miss Paxman said.

ASBYU elections

Candidate rules stressed

By TIM WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Qualifications for ASBYU candidates have been a topic of discussion in many circles lately, and the rules are well under way.

Students feel the qualifications are essential to the election. Others say they think they are essential to the election.

Candidates are required to have a GPA of 2.25 for university credits, according to the ASBYU constitution on elections procedures. During the election these candidates are not allowed to be on probation or disciplinary probation.

Additionally, candidates must have been students at BYU during the fall semester immediately prior to nomination. However, this rule has recently been controversial on campus, said Paul Brown, elections committee chairman. Students will have a chance to vote on this controversial issue during the general election to decide if it should have an effect for future elections.

Candidates are also required to be enrolled during the semester in which elections occur and must carry one night and one-half hours of credit.

The constitution further requires candidates for ASBYU office to be approved on the basis of a recommendation prior to nomination by a special committee. The regulation requires candidates to be in compliance with University Standards and the Dress Code.

The elections committee is responsible for seeing that candidates follow these standards, said Susan Brown, a current executive officer.

Connected, candidates have other qualifications. Each person must attend Spring term and Winter semesters of the year for which they are running, Miss Paxman said.

Executive officers are also required to spend at least one week in their respective offices and duties, Miss Paxman said.

ASBYU elections

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

Candidate rules stressed

## Sparse Utah population limits concert schedule

By DIANNA GREER  
Universe Staff Writer

The lack of people keeps many concert groups away from BYU, said Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

"Here it's not the same as with the millions of people that can be found in California and on the east coast," he said. "Not only is the population smaller, but they have to travel across miles of desert to reach BYU."

Although the group members fly, their equipment must be driven to the concert location.

"Utah, Idaho, Colorado and other inter-mountain states just aren't the best places to come for concerts," Tanner said.

When groups tour on the east and west coasts, it is easy for them to drive the 30 minutes between colleges. But for a group to play at BYU is another story.

Even with the Marriott Center, Provo still can not exercise a strong enough magnetic force.

"What we need to do is persuade the groups that we have an excellent facility here," Tanner said.

Tanner said they found that most schools had slow winter concert seasons. "There are lots of tours starting out now," Tanner said. "We'd book two or three shows if they'd let us, but we need approval from the administration, and their answer is we can only run one more show."

J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, said, "A concert has to pay for itself. Whether we have it depends on if it will be able to do that."

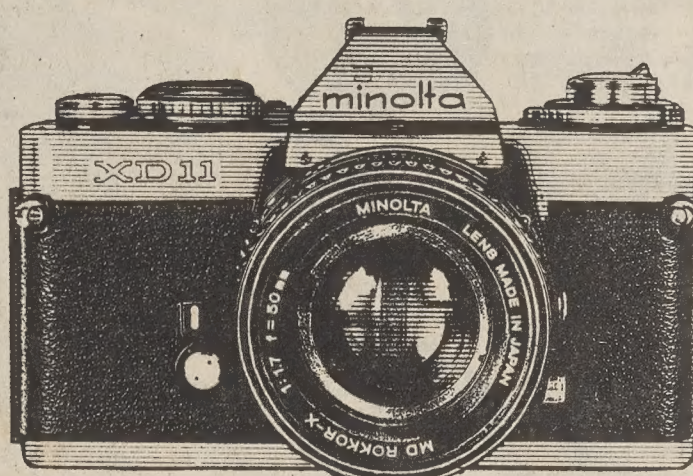
Cameron said students run out of money at the end of the school year, and past experience has shown that winter concerts are not successful.

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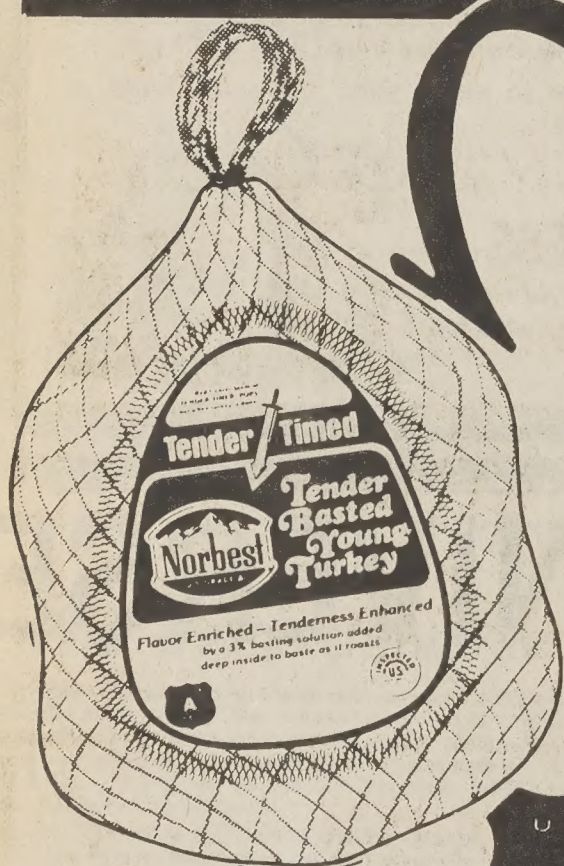
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<b>KRAFT DINNERS</b> MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4 oz. pkgs. <b>389¢</b>	<b>KETCHUP</b> HEINZ-KEG O' SIZE 32 oz. bottle <b>89¢</b>	<b>CRISCO OIL</b> 100% VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. btl. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>BEL-AIR DINNERS</b> FROZEN-GREAT VARIETY 11 oz. pkg. <b>55¢</b>
<b>HORMEL CHILI</b> WITH BEANS-YOUR CHOICE 15 oz. can <b>49¢</b>	<b>ICE MILK</b> BAND BOX-ASSORTED Half-gallon <b>89¢</b>	<b>BEL-AIR PIZZA</b> FROZEN - YOUR CHOICE 13 oz. pizza <b>79¢</b>	<b>FRENCH BREAD</b> MRS. WRIGHT'S SLICED 16 oz. loaves <b>3 \$1</b>

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**Pinto Beans** Town House 4 lb. **\$1.35**

**Small Red Beans** Town House 2-lb. **79¢**

**White Rice** Town House Long Grain 5 lb. bag **\$1.79**

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**Monterey Cheese** Safeway Chunk lb. **\$2.13**

**English Muffins** Mrs. Wright's 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Grated Cheese** Lucerne Parmesan 8 oz. ctn. **\$1.79**

**Inflation Fighters!**

**Dressing** Wish Bone Italian or 1000 Island 16 oz. bottle **\$1.09**

**Dressing** Wish Bone Chunky Blue Cheese 16 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

**Pitted Olives** Town House Large Ripe 6 oz. can **69¢**

**Pickles** Town House Fresh Pack Kosher Dill Spears 24 oz. jar **85¢**

**Tomato Juice** Libby's Brand 46 oz. can **69¢**

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**Eggo Waffles** Blueberry Flavored 11 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Boil 'n Bag** Bel-air Frozen Your Choice 3 5 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

**Green Giant** Niblets or Peas In Butter Sauce 10 oz. pkg. **63¢**

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From the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs: "In season, fresh and raw fruits and vegetables usually cost less than canned or frozen varieties. Depending on the time of year and your personal preference, it is a good idea to comparison shop between different forms of the same food."

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Next week's Inflation Fighting Idea: "WHAT COST CONVENIENCE?"

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**WATERMELON NEW CROP** WHOLE or SLKED lb. **15¢**

**CARROTS** US No 1 2 lb bag **59¢**

**APPLES** Crisp Red Delicious 3 lb bag **\$1.29**

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**CITRUS PUNCH** 64 oz. size **99¢**

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**Fresh Western Oysters** 10 oz. jar **\$1.79**

**Fresh Rainbow Trout** **\$2.29**

**GROUND BEEF PATTIES** 5 PATTIES TO A POUND **\$1.45**



## Good preparation key to women's careers

By SALLY VEACH  
Universe Staff Writer

It is not important whether the field a woman chooses is traditional or non-traditional, but that through preparation in a field, women discover what they want to do, said Dr. Maren Mouritsen, assistant dean of student life.

Dr. Mouritsen spoke Wednesday in 321 ELWC as part of a panel discussion sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office and Honors Program. Alison Davis, a senior in economics; Wallis Ashcroft, a graduate student in civil engineering; Tracy Ensign, a senior in mathematics; and Jenine Wanliss, an elementary education graduate, also spoke on experiences in their fields.

"Discover what you want to do and how you think you can get there," Dr. Mouritsen said. "Talk to other people who have been in the same situation. Don't be afraid and you can do whatever you want to do, barring certain kinds of limitations."

### Avoid isolation

Women should not isolate themselves in one area, Dr. Mouritsen said.

It is important for them to have many interests and to develop each one.

Miss Davis said in her field of business only 10 percent are women. She said women sometimes feel isolated in their field due to the lack of women in the program with them.

Miss Ashcroft said some reasons women do not choose engineering as a major are lack of interest, the work involved can affect their social lives, and there are some things women can not do, such as lift heavy objects.

### Good job market

One advantage in mathematics, Miss Ensign said, is the good job market, especially in the area of computer science. "I am able to compete quite well with men in my field," she said.

There are problems for women in traditional fields as well as non-traditional fields, Miss Wanliss said. Women are often thought of as not being able to do anything but work in traditional fields. She said it is important for women to have a good image of themselves, or they will begin to ask themselves if that really is all they can do.



A member of a discussion panel sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office and Honors Program gives her opinion on women's careers while other participants look on. The women discussed the advantages and disadvantages of involvement in traditionally "male" careers.

## Various services offered through Tele-tip program

Whether you're having problems with cockroaches, feeling depressed or just seeking information, you can get the help you need by calling Tele-tip.

A special tape entitled "Inspiration Please" has been created to provide a positive message for students from Church and campus leaders, says John Farley, coordinator of the service. The current tape, number 171, features George Pace, a BYU stake president and religion instructor.

To hear the message, call 375-4357, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday. When the operator answers, ask for the number next to the appropriate question on the tele-tip sheet, (found in the library and throughout campus) and a taped response to your question will be played, Farley said.

The one-to-three-minute tapes are made by experts in academic health, social and other areas.

Farley said many

common student problems can be solved and questions answered through the service, easing loads on counseling centers. The Learning Resource Center Service is a non-profit organization designed as a help for students.

A large list of topics ranging from legal concerns to study abroad and a variety of personal concerns is available.

Examples include: "I never had a date at BYU. What can I do?" "Provo-Orem bus schedule," "Errors in my course grades," "What can I do about my overweight problem?" and "ASBYU activities."

Those with questions on how to use Tele-tip can call 375-4357 or ask for tape number 10 "How to Use Tele-tip."

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

KBYU FM Radio and KBYU Television Stations announce that the KBYU Budget Committee designated by the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University will meet March 8, 1979, at 5:15 p.m. in 301, Abraham Smoot Building, BYU campus, to consider the 1979-80 budget of KBYU-TV. This meeting will be open to the public.

## Speakers assess media potential

### Local stations have control

By SUSANNE MEILSOE  
Universe Staff Writer

If the local stations let the networks take over their station, it's their own fault, Tom Bolger, chairman of the TV Board of National Association of Broadcasters, told students and faculty Wednesday at a lecture as part of Communications Week.

"My concern about the networks is very limited," Bolger said. "If the local man lets the network get away with anything, it is his problem, not the networks."

Bolger touched on the Federal Communications Commission and its impact on local stations, children's television and the networks' influence.

"There are plenty of programs available which aren't network products, and there are many smaller networks specializing in sports and religious programs that can provide the local broadcasters with the programs they need," Bolger said.

It should be in the interest of the

local station to give the local people what they want, Bolger said.

"If we feel we are delivering the type of programs our community wants and deserves, we can go ahead and deliver it. We don't care about what the networks say," he said.

Bolger said children's television is an issue of interest to many people. Recent concern and complaints have led to the statement of the FCC concerning the ability of children to discern between commercials and actual programs.

Bolger related that a survey dealing with this question showed 60 percent of the 3 to 4-year-olds actually understood the difference.

"Advertising provides the child with an interest for a product, and I believe that children do play a role in the selecting of products," Bolger said.

Bolger mentioned that he thought it inappropriate for the FCC to get involved with any network inquiry, but he expressed faith in the free enterprise system.

### Public TV shows promise

By MARCI JUDD  
Universe Staff Writer

The promise of public broadcasting can be as significant as the idea of universal public education was 200 years ago.

This was the message Larry Grossman, president of the Public Broadcasting Service, offered to a gathering of communications alumni and guests Wednesday evening as part of BYU Communications Week activities.

Due to enormous strides in public television in the past few years, Grossman says a reassessment is taking place to define the role of public television in society.

"We (public television) are taking criticism very seriously," Grossman said. "We consider ours a public trust."

Grossman examined several criticisms that government public broadcasting has faced most recently, including too much British influence and too little opportunity for independent producers.

"It is true, we are not, nor should we be open to all," Grossman said. "but

we have our own standards to uphold. We are often more open than we should be."

To criticism that public television is "elitist," Grossman said, "Public TV must be 'elitist' in the true sense of the word. Our job is to select and exercise the judgement of quality."

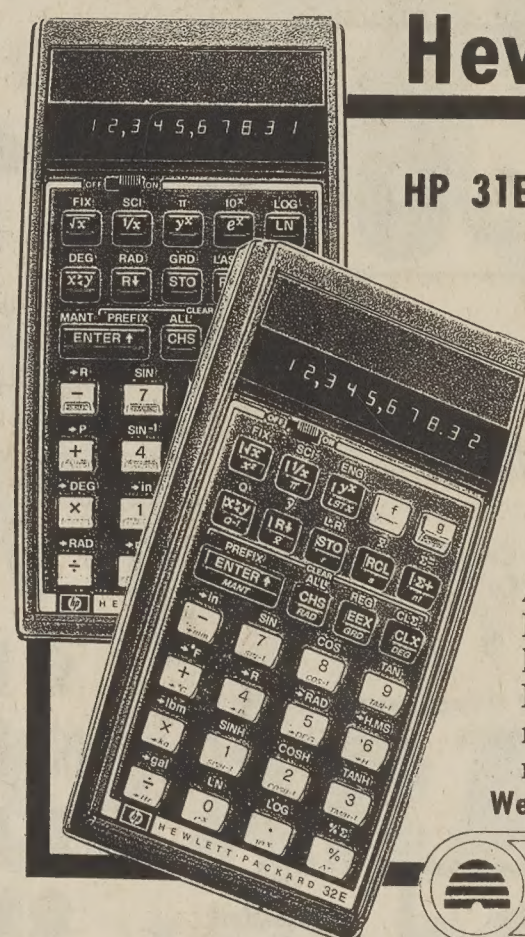
Grossman described the efforts public television has made to confront controversial issues and issues of interest and concern to minorities.

"A great virtue of public television is the ability to pick and choose among the programming available. There is more current affairs programming now on PBS than in any other programming."

According to Grossman, technology is being developed to greatly strengthen and facilitate learning capacities of television. An attachment now being devised will enable those with hearing impairments to "listen to" television by producing captions at the bottom of the screen during programs.

"Public television has come a very long way in a very short time," Grossman said, "but we still have got a long and very exciting way to go."

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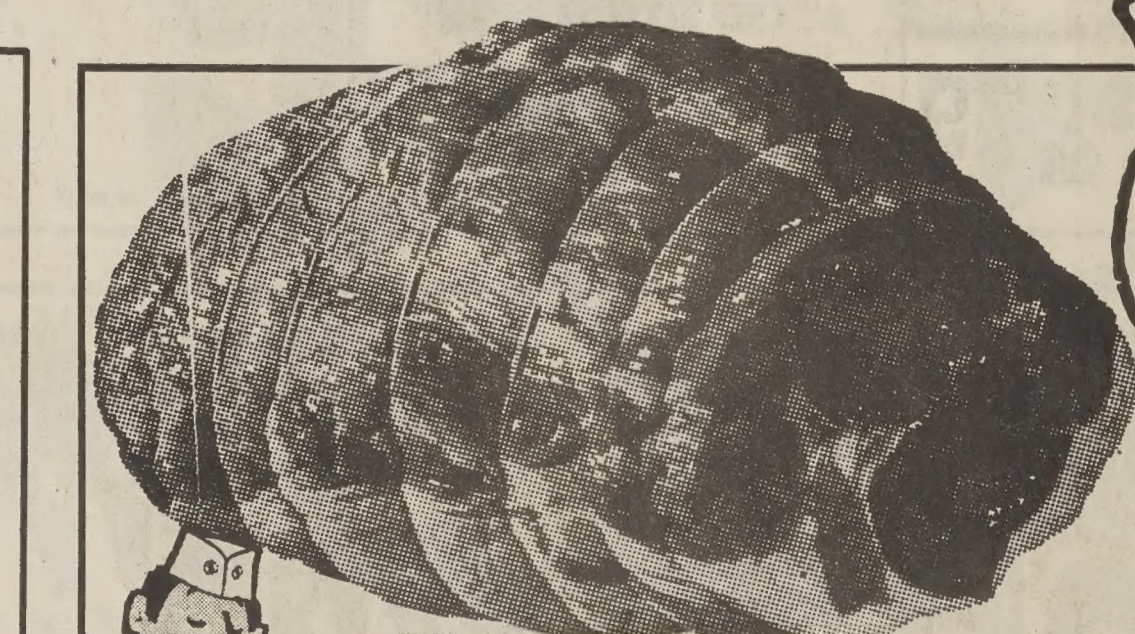
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YIELD 2 & 3 - 150 lb. AVG.

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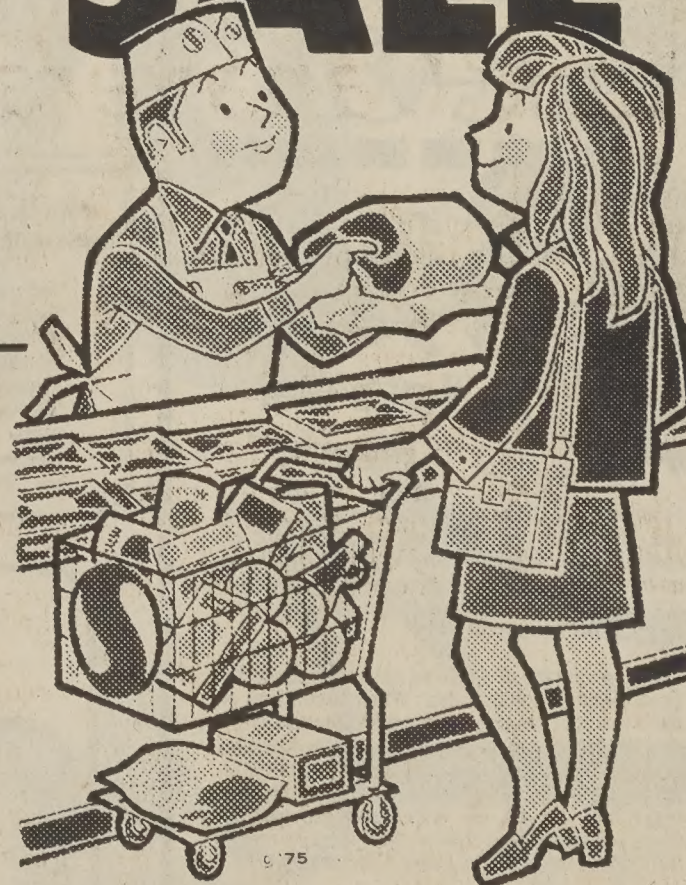
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# Weather slows construction

By JOE WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Unusually cold winter weather earlier in the year affected differently five of the major construction projects on the BYU campus.

Paul Rasmussen, head of construction for the BYU Physical Plant, said, "There was no way to plan for the kind of weather we had this winter. The extreme cold put some of our projects down for the better part of a month."

Of the projects which have been halted by the oppressive cold, there was a need for earth fill for the foundations," Rasmussen said. "That earth fill must be relatively moist in order to be packed in with logs and foundations. In the cold, the earth froze, and you cannot pack frozen ground. In fact, it would have been disastrous to even try."

Rasmussen, who has been with the BYU Physical Plant since 1951, said although some of the projects are now as much as six weeks behind schedule, the contractors are going to make every effort to overcome the delay.

One of the projects most affected by the cold is the new classroom-office building in the McKay Building. Construction came to a standstill for several weeks and was resumed only Monday.

Rasmussen said although progress was slowed on the building, contractors should be able to pick up for the lost time and complete the work on time in 1980.

The cold weather compounded problems connected with remodeling portions of the Smith Family Living Center. As in the classroom-office building, the pouring of footings and foundations had to be postponed.

"Even under the best of circumstances," Rasmussen said, "remodeling is difficult. We have been able to protect what we have done, but we haven't been able to make a lot of progress."

The new married student housing units north of Wymount Terrace were also affected by the cold weather, but the contractor has decided to increase the size of his crews in order to have the housing ready for occupancy Fall Semester, 1979.

"Adding additional crew members would not necessarily work for all of the projects," Rasmussen said. "But the married student housing has so many buildings, each at a different stage of construction, that many different craftsmen can be working at the same time without getting in each other's way."

Of all the major construction projects currently underway on campus, the Comprehensive Clinics building on 900 East, across from the J. Rueben Clark Law School, seems to have been affected the least by the weather.

"At this time it appears the Comprehensive Clinics building is on schedule, and should be completed around the first of 1980," Rasmussen said. "Construction of this building was far enough along that workers were able to work inside during the cold weather."



Construction workers race against the clock of the weather to keep up to schedule on the various building projects on campus. Paul Rasmussen, head of construction for the BYU physical plant, said the extreme cold has resulted in the shut down of some of the projects for almost a month.

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# Former faculty donate papers

Personal and professional papers of two former faculty members, the late Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd and the late J. Wyley Sessions, have been donated to the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU.

Arranging the transfer of the papers were two sons of the educators: Dr. Kent Lloyd, president of the Board of Education Leadership at Los Angeles; and Dr. J. Sessions, attorney at law in Orange, Calif.

The two collections trace the careers of Lloyd and Sessions in the field of higher education and Mormon education, according to Hollis Scott, university archivist.

The Lloyd papers cover the years 1937 to 1977 and consist of personal correspondence, manuscripts of his writings in higher education and management systems, higher education consulting projects files resulting from his national and international assignments, a speech file of texts and notes for addresses delivered, BYU and Provo subject file, education and research reference files, photographs, biographical material, and other memorabilia.

The Sessions papers, which cover the years 1920 to 1973, contain correspondence and subject files pertaining to endeavors as president of South African LDS Mission, director of the LDS Mission Home in Salt Lake City, and director of religious activities at BYU. Other papers include manuscripts of his writings, texts of addresses delivered, religion class lecture notes, biographical materials, mementos, tape recorded discourses on the life of the Apostle Paul and other religious topics.

Lloyd was dean of the graduate school and dean of students at BYU from 1960 to 1969 and 1944 to 1960, respectively. During leaves from BYU and afterwards, Lloyd served as a consultant on higher education in more than 20 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. After leaving BYU, he was dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences at the United States International University in San Diego. Later he directed the California Western College at Point Loma and then became the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Center for Educational Leadership at Los Angeles. Lloyd died March 7, 1977, at his home in La Jolla, Calif.

Sessions served as director of religious activities at BYU, 1939 to 1951. Before coming to BYU he served as president of the LDS South African Mission, 1920 to 1926. He organized the first LDS institutes, which began at Pocatello and Moscow, Idaho, and at Laramie, Wyo. From 1936 to 1938 he was director of the LDS Mission Home in Salt Lake City. After leaving BYU he became engaged in real estate development and investment banking and later made his home in southern California. He died April 19, 1977, at North Hollywood, Calif.

# Donors set record

Students at BYU set a new record by donating 870 units of blood last week in the annual winter semester Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the Army ROTC unit.

Col. Robert L. Hall, officer in charge of the drive and his assistant, Cadet Alan Sanders of Provo City, Nev., said the donation was considerably ahead of the 816 units given last winter semester.

Robert Eddington, executive director of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the new record places BYU as the number one donor among the colleges and universities in the state.

Students made an extra effort to encourage donations during the drive," Col. Hall said. "ROTC and members of Angel Flight spearheaded the drive."

The Air Force ROTC unit sponsors a blood drive on campus each fall semester.

Eddington said the donations have been taken to the American Red Cross Intermountain Blood Center in Salt Lake City, and processed for distribution to hospitals throughout Utah, eastern Nevada, southern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

# Shuttle returns to space

# Cape Canaveral sees shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia and a new era of exploration is at hand, and it is expected to be in the sky soon enough for the people here whose job it is to watch men into the cosmos.

It has been nearly 10 years since Americans first set foot on the moon and four years since the United States last sent men into space. The launch pads of the Mercury and Gemini and Apollo and Skylab are now, many gone, their girders sold for scrap.

The shuttle is a reusable vehicle capable of making many more roundtrips into space. It will be used to launch satellites, repair satellites in orbit and eventually lead to the first stations where men will live and work in space.

The work force at the Kennedy Space Center here, 100 in the Apollo heyday, is down to 10,600. They have watched with envy as the Russians regularly launched men into space, breaking all man endurance records.

America's last manned space flight was a joint mission with the Soviets in 1975. Since then, 12 Soyuz spacecraft, carrying a total of 24 cosmonauts, have rocketed into orbit.

While watching the Soviets, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been busy building a new manned craft — the shuttle.

The program reaches a milestone on Saturday as the Boeing 747 jet sets down here. Perched on its side will be Columbia, the first shuttle earmarked for the space. It is being ferried cross-country from the

Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, Calif.

Thousands of workers and their families are expected to turn out to greet it. "They're excited; you can feel a great increase in the pulse here," center director Lee Scherer said in an interview.

"Their job is putting men in space, and finally, they're going to get another manned vehicle to work on," he said. "They can't wait to get their hands on the thing."

Months of work lie ahead before the shuttle is ready to fly. The main engines have to be tested, delivered and installed. Thermal tiles must be positioned to protect Columbia from searing re-entry heat. Booster rockets and fuel tanks must be readied.

The launch is scheduled Nov. 9. But Scherer conceded NASA is working on a "success-oriented" schedule. He said:

"If there's a problem of any magnitude, it could cause a delay. We'll have a better handle on how we're doing after a couple months. We're dealing with a very sophisticated machine that's the state of the art, and we won't launch until we are ready."

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Cougar Assistant Coach Ben Ohai, Brad Hansen, Brad Anderson and Donnie Owen watch as Ed Maisey grapples. These wrestlers, plus Craig Prete, will represent BYU in the NCAA finals this weekend.

### Hansen ranked 1st

## Wrestlers off to finals

By LISA JOHNSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougar five-man delegation to the NCAA wrestling finals in Ames, Iowa, left Wednesday, headed by Brad Hansen, who has regained his No. 1 national seeding.

Hansen reclaimed his top ranking over the weekend when Michigan's Mark Churella, previously ranked above Hansen, was defeated by Iowa's Mike DeAnna at the Big Ten Championships. Hansen pinned DeAnna last year in the NCAA finals for a fifth place finish.

Hansen could possibly be BYU's first national wrestling champion. "We have been resting Brad and he is hungry to wrestle," Assistant Cougar Coach Ben Ohai said. "His elbow is not completely well, but if it holds out, he will be unstoppable."

Hansen said he's not overconfident about his chances for the national title, but, "I'm really excited for it." The 167 pound senior with a 26-0 record added, "I'm feeling really good."

The rest of the BYU squad earning places in the NCAA tournament, which runs tonight through Saturday, are 118 pound Brad Anderson, 134 pound Ed Maisey, 142 pound Craig Prete, and 158 pound Donnie Owen. "Since there are only five of us going,

our depth will be hurting a little," Ohai said. "But if everyone does well, we have a chance to finish at least in the top 10." The Cougars finished eighth last year.

The Cougars are depending on Maisey to help them attain that top 10 finish. Maisey, who was previously ranked No. three by Amateur Wrestling News, dropped to No. six last week. Although he still has a 28-1 record, he was demoted because the field is loaded with former champions and wrestlers dropping in from the 142 pound weight class. "Maisey is in excellent shape," Ohai said, "and will probably have a higher seeding in the tournament."

The wrestlers dropping into 134 from 142 could prove a hindrance to Maisey, but a help to 142 pound Prete. It will be a nationals debut for Prete, the WAC champion, and for Anderson, who is in the BYU repertoire thanks to a wild card berth following his third place WAC finish.

"If they can make it through the first two rounds," Ohai said, "either one has as good a chance as any one to place."

Owen, given honorable mention in the Amateur Wrestling News rankings, rounds out the Cougar roster. Owen says he has been working hard and is ready for the tournament. "I think I can at least place in the top four," he said.



# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Sideline Chatter



From Denver this week, the Western Athletic Conference headquarters released the final statistics for the regular basketball season, figures which showed the Cougars finishing with a heavy share of individual honors.

The final conference standings showed BYU winning the conference with a 10-2 record, followed by Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, San Diego State, Colorado State and Texas-El Paso.

A 20 game winner signifies a standout season in two sports — basketball and baseball. Well, the WAC tossed a pair of 20 game winners at the field and added a 19 game winner this basketball season. Conference champion BYU was 20-7, while runnerup Utah went 20-9 and New Mexico was 19-9. All three keep on playing in the NCAA and NIT post season events.

Statistically, super-soph Danny Ainge repeated his performance of last year, finishing second in scoring average in both conference and overall games. Leading the WAC was San Diego State's Kim Goetz,

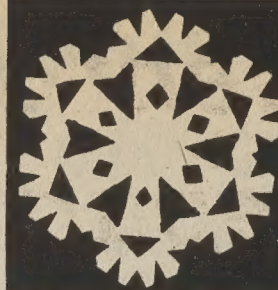
who finished with a 24.7 average in conference play, seven points ahead of runner-up Ainge.

The Cougars, who at one point had four players in the top ten scoring average, managed to finish with only two, Ainge and Fred Roberts. Roberts finished sixth in conference play with a 16 point average.

As a team, BYU led the league in average points per game, scoring 81.9 points per conference game. New Mexico led in all game statistics with 89.3 points per game, followed by BYU.

The Cougars surpassed all other teams in the field goal percentage, topping second place Wyoming in both conference games and overall. BYU also led in the scoring margin, defeating their opponents an average of 10 points per game.

Individually, Utah's Danny Vranes led the conference in field goal percentage. He was followed by Taylor and Roberts. In rebounding, Taylor, who led the league for most of the season, fell to fourth in the final stats.



## Resort Report

The weather report for the major ski resorts in Utah call for variable clouds with the temperature in the 40s. All of the resorts report packed and powdery conditions. Listed below are the snow depths as of Wednesday evening.

Alta	142 inches
Brianhead	151 inches
Brighton	141 inches
Park City	108 inches
Park West	108 inches
Powder	129 inches
Snow Basin	114 inches
Solitude	144 inches
Sundance	92 inches

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### Icecats to play for title

The BYU Icecats will wrap up their 1979 season this weekend with the Rocky Mountain Hockey Championship Tourney at the Bountiful recreation complex.

The Cougars finished the regular season in first place in the league standings, and will draw first seed in the tourney.

The tourney opens tonight at 8:30 with the University of Wyoming facing Northern Colorado University. Friday at 6:15 p.m. BYU will meet in-state rival Utah in Bountiful.

Despite Utah's third-place finish, the Utes have dumped the Cougars twice, while BYU has managed one victory. BYU's triumph over Utah was a 7-3 win in Bountiful.

Saturday, the consolation match will be played at 4:30 p.m., while the league championship will start at 6:15 p.m. Admission for the tourney is free of charge to students and children; the cost for adults is \$1.

### Baseball to open at home

The BYU baseball team opens its home season today in a doubleheader against the University of Utah at 1 p.m. Cougar Coach Gary Pullins terms it "a sneak preview of WAC competition."

The Utes are still young in their season, and come to Provo with an 0-4 record. BYU is currently 5-7-1. "The Utes are always a little tougher when they play BYU," Pullins said of the non-league series. "They should be good games."

Greg Peterson and John Bottorff will hurl at the Utes, But Bert Bradley and Dave Beck will also man the mounds Friday of this week, in a doubleheader with the Colorado School of Mines. The Cougar — Miner series also begins at 1 p.m.

Saturday's Alumni — Media game has been canceled.

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## Management school creates department

A new department has been formed at the School of Management, according to Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the School of Management.

Nels Lee, assistant professor at the School of Management, has been appointed undergraduate director of the new Business Management Department. "Lee will assume responsibility for the undergraduate programs in the department, including scheduling of classes, curriculum, and all matters relating to the undergraduate program," Bateman said.

The need for a new department came about because of an increased administrative load in the Business Management Department," Bateman said. "There are two factors contributing to the increase. 'One is an increase in the size of the faculty,' he said. 'The other is an increase in the size of the undergraduate program in the department.'

## Religious Instruction borrows' instructors

By PAMELA MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to "broaden the religious education of BYU," says Robert J. Matthews, chairman of Ancient Scriptures, the department of Religious Instruction is continuing a widely diversified teaching program.

One of the largest undertakings at the university, affecting 23,000 students a semester, and approximately 165 teachers in 550 sections, Matthews said.

The program is over eight years old and involves 47 full-time faculty, teaching assistants, university faculty, and individuals from off campus.

Teaching assistants are part-time instructors, explains Larry Porter, chairman of Church History. They are students, usually seminary and in-service teachers completing a degree. The average stay is from one to four years and they account for 20 of the

largest group of instructors, says Matthews, is the university staff. "Here," he explains, "we have a college select for us, from their students, men and women who are willing to teach." Many of the subject matter. "We ask the subject preference because preparation may be more complete in one area than another," he said.

However, there are some who are on assignment for a specific course because of previous experience or specialized training."

## Student that never was receives lots of junk mail

A student does not live here. He does not live here. In fact, he doesn't exist.

According to the BYU student directory, Joe Student is a senior from Provo, Utah, majoring in history. But when the number listed for Joe in the directory is called, a woman who has never met Joe answers.

According to Registration, Joe Student does not exist. He is a fictional person created by the administration.

W. Spencer of the Administration and Records Office said Joe was created to protect BYU students. "We are an average of a university a year coming here to learn about our computer system. We don't want them confidential information about the system," they use Joe's

"This appointment should be a challenge," Lee said. "I'll enjoy working with the students and helping them with their problems." He said the move will facilitate counseling students in the undergraduate department.

Lee has recently returned from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where he taught at the University of Petroleum and Minerals for two years. While in Saudi Arabia Lee served as the PTA president for the Saudi Arabian International School at Daharan. He was also on the school board which was responsible for the funding, staffing and policies of running the school of 1,400 students.

Lee received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Utah and his Masters in Business Administration from BYU. He went on to obtain a Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Washington.

A small but significant number of faculty, come from people outside campus. Their work is all volunteer. This semester, there are five, including a judge, a dentist, a businesswoman, an educator and a homemaker.

Judge David Sam, who has long been closely associated with seminars and institutes, says he volunteered because "I have a soft spot in my heart for teaching." According to Sam, "It keeps me on my toes." And, he says, "I really enjoy my relationship with the students."

Ed Pinegar, a Provo dentist, has been teaching in the program 10 years. "I taught seminary for five years when I was going through dental school," he says. "Teaching's in my blood. I love the gospel and love to see how my students change and grow from studying it." In fact, he says, he has a stack of letters received from his former students.

Jody Western, director of a modeling agency, teaches Book of Mormon and says she "loves it. My philosophy is that teaching the gospel is a pursuit of excellence. It's a way of developing talents and abilities. I think it's an exciting opportunity, and very fulfilling."

A former mission president and current institute instructor at Utah Technical College, Orem, Rex Reeve teaches a missionary preparation class. "I was asked to teach the class and I feel a good response from the students," he says.

"We're very appreciative of all the additional time, the dedication and the excellent job these people do," Matthews said.

print-out for demonstrations and tests. When the student directory was compiled, the registration records were used as a reference. Every name in the computer was put into the directory — including the non-existent Joe. Now Joe gets all the junk mail and garbage everyone else gets.

Spencer said this allows the university to monitor who uses student mailing lists as found in the directory. The administration keeps tabs to make sure students are not overwhelmed with illegal and immoral advertisements.



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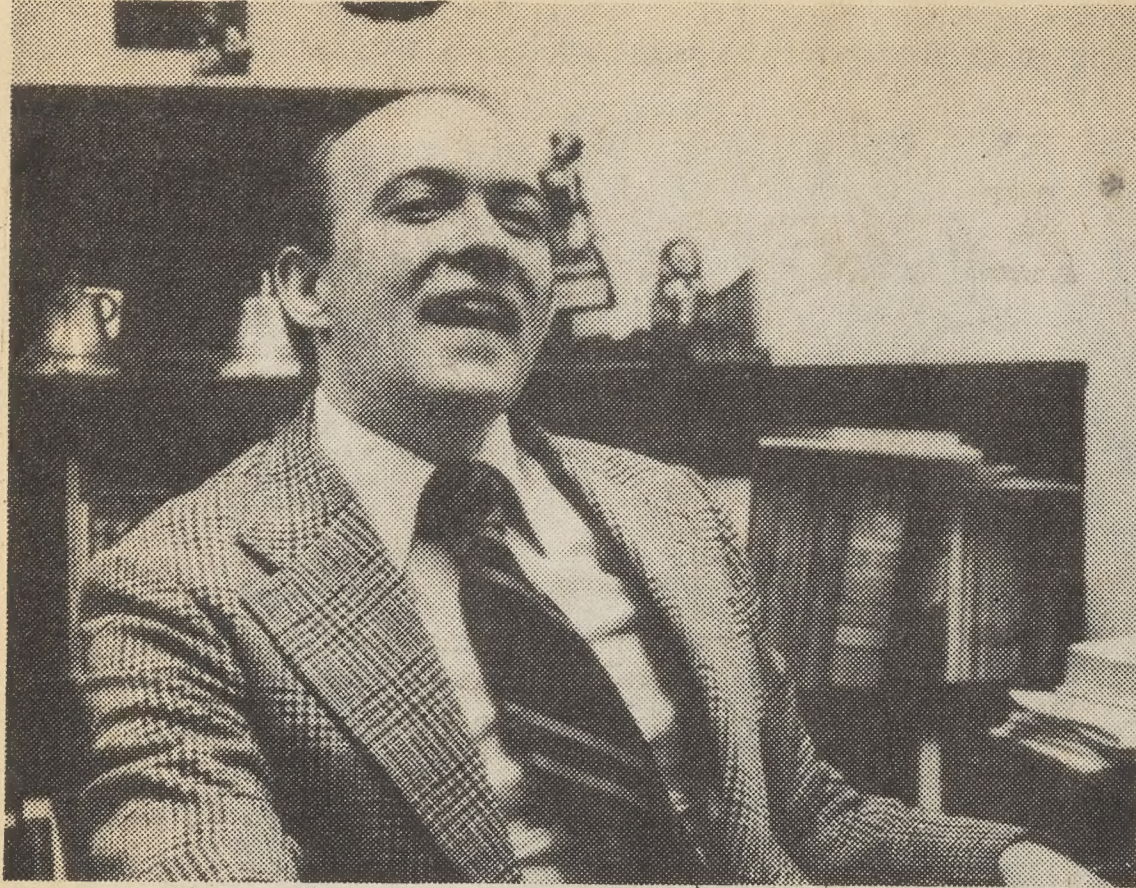
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Randy Boothe, artistic director of BYU's Young Ambassadors, says, "Wherever the Young Ambassadors travel, with music as the medium, friendship is the message."

### Young Ambassadors

## Director a 'Superman'

By SUSANNE MEILSOE  
Universe Staff Writer

Randy Boothe looks like a mild-mannered artistic director, but considering some of the things he has accomplished, he really is a superman.

Boothe, 27, the artistic director of the Young Ambassadors, is now well into his third year on the Entertainment Division staff and can count as some of his accomplishments: musical director of BYU Young Ambassadors, former director of BYU's Sounds of Freedom as well as BYU Sounds. He served as the musical director for the Young Ambassadors group when it toured the Orient in 1969 and played at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, representing the United States officially.

"Wherever the Young Ambassadors travel, whether to Poland, the Orient, South Africa or the Soviet Union," Boothe said, "with music as the medium, friendship is our message."

Boothe's experience is not limited to directing

performing groups like Young Ambassadors or Sounds of Freedom; he also directed the BYU Hawaii A Capella Choir and University Chorale for a time, as well as creating the internationally known Polynesian Dance Ensemble and Showcase Hawaii.

Even though the Entertainment Division on campus manages to keep Boothe busy, his experience with musical groups isn't limited to BYU.

In summer 1977, he was director of the Disneyland All American College Singers and show band.

"Working as a director for this student group, selected from more than 3,000 U.S. College and University applicants, was a very valuable experience," Boothe explained.

Last year Boothe's Young Ambassador group toured Romania, Poland, and Bulgaria, and was the first BYU group ever to tour the Soviet Union. This year's tour goes to Canada and the Western United States.

"Even though we

won't be going to Europe this year, I'm as excited about this year's tour as I was about last year's."

For the past four years Boothe has been directing international tours.

"Going abroad takes a lot of extra work," Boothe said.

"This year, for the first time, people will be able to understand everything we want to say. We will be singing missionaries," Boothe said.

Boothe first began his career in show business as a pianist for the Sounds of Freedom. Later he became a singer, and now he is the director.

"The jump from being a singer and dancer in the spotlight, to be the director behind the whole thing is not easy," Boothe said, "but I have begun to sense a great deal of fulfillment in watching young performers develop their skills as singers, dancers and musicians, in developing their spiritual preparedness, and in communicating their love and friendship through music. I can sit back and watch a show

too many specialists and too few primary care physicians is being tackled by a medical school in Israel.

10:20 7 WILL ROGER'S U.S.A. The wit and wisdom of Will Rogers comes alive through the narration of James Whitmore.

10:30 2 TONIGHT Guest host: George Carlin.

4 STARKY & HUTCH Two skid row delinquents set Starky and Hutch up as their next victims. (R)

11 JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS Guest: Dr. Christian Bernard.

20 MAVERICK 45 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:20 7 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Choreography By Balanchine, Part 4" Mikhail Baryshnikov, Patricia McBride, Peter Martins and Suzanne Farrell are the principal dancers.

11:30 20 700 CLUB 11:37 4 MANNIX An ex-con carrying a matchbook with Mannix's name written in it is found murdered.

11:40 5 THE FBI 12:00 2 TOMORROW Guest: Carole Shaw, editor of "Big Beautiful Woman," a magazine that glorifies heavy women.

12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Cohost: Lou Rawls. Guests: Tina Turner, Fred Travalena, Jana Lou, Pat Cooper, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, The Great Ores-

12:45 5 MCNAUL'S NAVY 2:10 5 NEWS

20 DATING GAME

## 'Lions,' original play, to open

For *The Lions To Win*, a new play by Robert Viencek, a former BYU student, will premiere March 15 in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

*Lions* is an emotion-charged drama set in a small river town where a father of three sons discovers who he really is.

The play is guest directed by Thomas F. Rogers, professor of Slavic languages at BYU. It is sponsored by The department of Theater and Cinematic arts.

Rogers said *Lions* "is one of the most finely crafted and moving new plays ever submitted to BYU's theater department. It reflects domestic and religious tensions audiences can identify with readily."

The plot is centered around a man named Frank Lesako. "Weak-willed and limited by his social circumstances, the otherwise gifted and charismatic Lesako has tried to compensate for his uneventful life by turning to alcohol and by insisting that his sons become star athletes," Rogers explained.

*Lions* is the theater department's entry in the 1979 Mormon Festival of Arts at BYU. The play is scheduled to run through March 30, with a matinee performance March 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Viencek, a BYU graduate, teaches English, college writing and theater at Salem Senior High School in Salem, Ohio. His theater experience includes performances with the Cleveland Playhouse Theater Company in Cleveland, Ohio, and with an acting group at California State College.

Rogers has directed several plays, including *Cherry Orchard* and *Little Tragedies*. He is a former actor with the Deutsches Theater in Salt Lake City.

Rodger D. McDonald, who plays the part of Lesako, is a former member of the Alley Theater



For *The Lions To Win*, a new play by Robert Viencek, will premiere March 15 in the Margetts Arena Theater. Tickets for the play are now on sale at the theater ticket office, HFAC.

Repertory Company in Houston, Texas, and of the Pacific Conservatory Professional Theater Repertory Company in Santa Maria, Calif.

## Joke valid literature form, folklore professor says

By TIM WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

A joke is one of the most viable forms of literature, according to Richard C. Poulsen, teacher of English 392, an American Folklore class.

A joke is extremely important within the culture. Many jokes are studied by well-educated men to find their deep meanings and relationship with the culture.

According to Sigmund Freud there are two types of jokes. The first is a tendentious joke. This joke has a purpose in being told and can at times be hostile and/or obscene. Another type of joke is the non-tendentious joke which is more playful, innocent and has harmless tricks.

"The tendentious joke provides a means of undoing renunciation and retrieving what was lost," Poulsen said. In other words, this joke is used to bring back to the present something that was done or was a popular issue of the past. Jokes in our culture are short lived, Poulsen said, they mirror concern and events over any number of topics.

Students in Poulsen's class are required to turn in different jokes to fill assignments for the class. The following joke, turned in by one of Poulsen's

students, is an example of a tendentious joke.

The requirements for getting into heaven at the pearly gates is for St. Peter to check college transcripts of the heaven bound hopefuls. There were three who were ready to enter through the pearly gates. The first graduate was from Yale University and he showed St. Peter his college transcript. St. Peter asked if the transcript was complete with his GE requirements and the graduate told him yes. St. Peter then told him that he'd have to turn around and go to hell. The next hopeful in line was a Harvard graduate and St. Peter asked him if his transcript contained all of his GE requirements and the Harvard graduate told him that it did, so St. Peter told the Harvard graduate that he'd have to follow the Yale man to hell. The last hopeful remaining was a BYU graduate and he timidly handed St. Peter his transcript. Peter looked it over and then looked it over again and asked, "Are these your GE requirements?" The BYU graduate said, "Yes, I'm afraid so." St. Peter then said, "Well it looks like you've been through hell already. Come on in."

This joke is a tendentious joke because of the attitude students have toward the GE requirements.

## Today designated 'Fred Adams Day'

The department of theater and cinematic arts at BYU has designated today as "Fred Adams Day" in honor of the visit of the Utah Shakespearean Festival founder.

Adams, currently the artistic director of the Cedar City-based festival, will be the featured speaker at an assembly on March 8. The discussion, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the HFAC Nelke Experimental Theater, open to the public.

Adams will spend the remainder of "Fred Adams Day" visiting and lecturing in various theater classes. The past president of the Utah Theater Association is also a member of the Pioneer Theater Association. He served as chairman of the Southern Utah State College theater department for 19 years.

In addition to being listed in "Who's Who of the Western States," he is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in Arts and Letters from the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Adams is now in the process of writing a three-act play entitled "Emma." The play is based on "the life and mental trial of Emma Smith." He is also writing a text on "arena theater staging."

Adams is married to the former Barbara G. Galt. They are the parents of four children.



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## On the Tube

### THURSDAY

MARCH 8, 1979  
DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "Night And The City" (1950) Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney. A small-time hood dodges the syndicate.

2:00 5 "The Prince and The Showgirl" (1957) Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS 2 STUDIO SEE Young dogsledders at the 1977 Junior World Championships; an Appalachian woodcarver transforms a stick into a duck. (R)

20 THE GONG SHOW 6:30 2 FAMILY FEUD 4 MAKE ME LAUGH 5 CROSS-WITS 7 UTAH WEEKEND Host: Dave Blackwell.

11 TURNABOUT "Lost And Found" A 40-year-old housewife discusses mid-life crisis. (R)

20 ANDY GRIFFITH "The Gypsies" Andy has a problem when a band of gypsies come to town armed with old-world hocus-pocus and modern science.

7:00 2 LITTLE WOMEN

11:00 11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:20 7 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Choreography By Balanchine, Part 4" Mikhail Baryshnikov, Patricia McBride, Peter Martins and Suzanne Farrell are the principal dancers.

11:30 20 700 CLUB 11:37 4 MANNIX An ex-con carrying a matchbook with Mannix's name written in it is found murdered.

11:40 5 THE FBI 12:00 2 TOMORROW Guest: Carole Shaw, editor of "Big Beautiful Woman," a magazine that glorifies heavy women.

12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Cohost: Lou Rawls. Guests: Tina Turner, Fred Travalena, Jana Lou, Pat Cooper, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, The Great Ores-

12:45 5 MCNAUL'S NAVY 2:10 5 NEWS

20 DATING GAME

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# CBS grabs at position

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore's first season, a comedy-variety show on CBS called "Mary," lasted only a few weeks. The extraordinary Miss Moore returned to prime-time Sunday, and the ratings for her new show were far from spectacular.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Hour" on CBS was 29th of 63 programs rated by the A.C. Nielsen Co. during the week ending March 4.

Indeed, another CBS show aired for the first

time Sunday — "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" — did much better, 14th in the ratings.

CBS, in fact, had four shows in the Top 15, including No. 5 "60 Minutes" and "All in the Family" in ninth

place. But it was ABC, with seven of the week's 10 top-rated shows, that came in first over-all.

That's nothing new. ABC has been first eight weeks in a row, and 20 of 25 weeks this season.

The week's top-rated show was ABC's "Three's Company," and the network's "Mork and Mindy," No. 1 the previous three weeks, dropped to fourth. ABC's rating for the week was 20.8, followed by CBS' 18.1 and NBC's 17.5.

## Dancers to perform

The Ballroom Dance Company will perform March 9 and 10 on the main floor, Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The performance will include many new rhythm solos, duets and trios, along with disco, contemporary and conventional dance, according to person Lyman, BYU dance instructor.



The Ballroom Dance Company, which formed as a merger of the International Ballroom and Social Dance teams, has three divisions: International, Latin and American dance.

Tickets for the event may be purchased in dance classes, from team members, or at the door.

Prices are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for faculty and students.

The Ballroom Dance Company will perform tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## To Urich, 'Vega\$' only a start

NEW YORK (AP) — There were some things about the Tanna part in ABC's "Vegas" that didn't appeal to Robert Urich.

This guy was a fast-liver, a character I didn't find active," Urich recalls a year later, "and I was waiting for something with a little charm."

Urich said, "OK, I'll read for the part, but I want to see my own screen test."

With a go-ahead from the series producers, Urich put together a three-page monologue for the audition which he read along with a bit of the "Vegas" script.

Urich kind of explained who I was and what I wanted to do with the part," Urich remembers.

They took the tape to Fred Silverman at the time, president of ABC Entertainment and he said, "That's a man for the part."

Urich's made a real difference to me," Urich says of his self-styled screen test. "It proves you can make a character break, and it's a lesson that I'm going to carry a long way."

"Vegas" with the dollar sign got off to a good start as the fall with a lead-in from "Charles Angels," dropped a bit and has picked up recently in the ratings. The show is broadcast Wednesdays at 10 p.m. EST.

Urich Dana is a private eye - in ABC's conception "a principled investigator who faces peril with humor and lets the chips fall where they may." The series is set, obviously, in Las Vegas, "a city" - the description, once more, belongs to ABC - "that sizzles with excitement, glamor, action and beautiful women."

Burt Reynolds - like Urich, an alumnus of Florida State University - was instrumental in bringing the young actor to Hollywood.

Reynolds saw Urich in "The Rainmaker" at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater, and persuaded his own agent to fly to the Midwest to see the actor.

Reynolds' agent signed Urich and brought him to Hollywood, where he soon was making guest appearances in shows like "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Owen Marshall," "the FBI" and "Kung Fu." He made his movie debut in 1973 in "Magnum Force."

Urich had a part in the shortlived "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" sitcom, and was in ABC's "S.W.A.T." police series for two years.

He recently signed a three picture contract with ABC, and the announcement, he says, unleashed a flood of scripts.

"Some you can't get past Page 3. Others have some merit."

Playing the lead in a successful series like "Vegas" has its glamorous side, obviously, but Bob Urich is a man looking for more from his work.

"I'll tell you what's tough about doing 'Vegas.' It follows 'Charles Angels,' and people right away think it's the same kind of show. A lot of people thought I'd be doing male cheesecake."

"You're at a disadvantage if you want people to take you seriously as an artist. I'm constantly battling that, and I'm constantly battling the scripts they send down."

## Fine Arts and Entertainment

### Music

Denise Madsen, vocal recital, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Student flute recital, 8 p.m. Thursday in Madsen Recital Hall.

Karin Heist, flute, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Piano recital with Cheryl Reader, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Music at Midday, Wednesday at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Cherry Beauregard, Eastman School of Music, in guest tuba recital, Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall.

A Capella Choir concert, previously scheduled for March 15, has been moved to April 3, 8 p.m., in the deJong Concert Hall.

Take Ten Concert Thursday morning at 10 in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Concerts Impromptu Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

### Drama

"My Fair Lady," Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., in the deJong Concert Hall.

"Picking Up The Jade Bracelet," Nelke Experimental Theater Friday at 7 p.m.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," Wednesday at 7 p.m., Nelke Theater.

### Art and Design

Annual Student Art Show, through March 21 in HFAC Secured and Larsen galleries.

### Movies

Film Society: "Mutiny on the Bounty," Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 in 446 MARB.

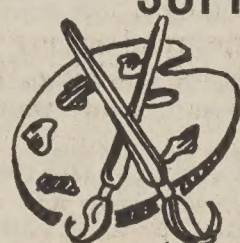
Weekend Movie: "Texas Across The River," Friday, Saturday and Monday. Showtimes at 6 and 8:15 in JSB Auditorium.

Varsity Theater: "Gray Lady Down," Showing at 3:30, 7 and 9:15 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Starting Monday, "Swiss Conspiracy" will show, same times.

Children's Movie: "The Mouse That Roared," Saturday matinees at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Varsity Theater.

International: "Effi Briest," (German) 5:15 p.m. Thursday, 8:55 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 6:35 p.m. "Hunger," (Swedish) at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 5:15 p.m. Friday and 9:05 p.m. on Saturday. "The Naked Night," (Swedish) Thursday at 9:50 p.m., Friday at 7:20 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday. All showings in 184 JKB.

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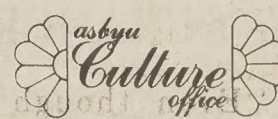
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Thursday March 8, 1979

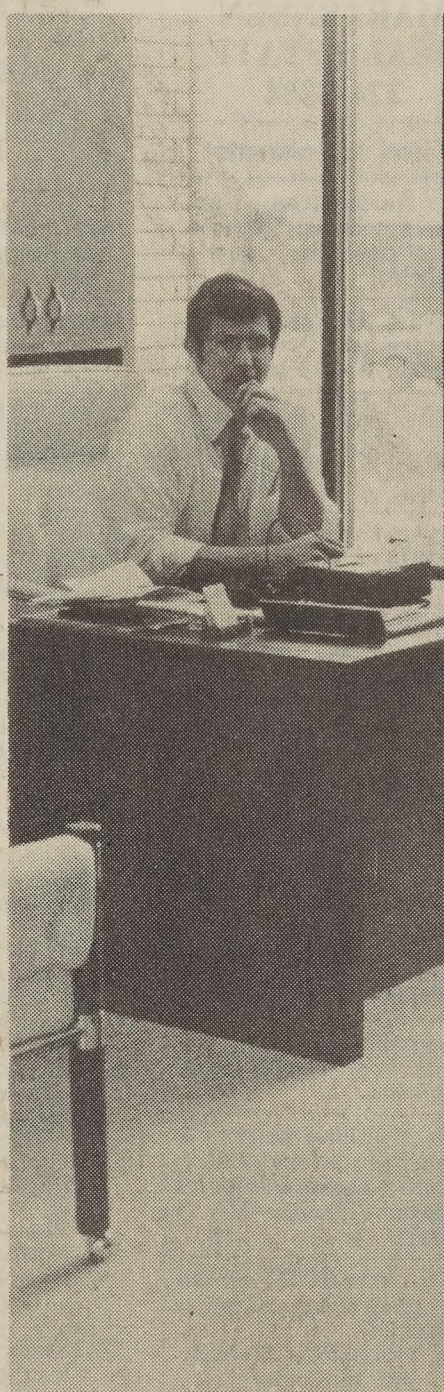
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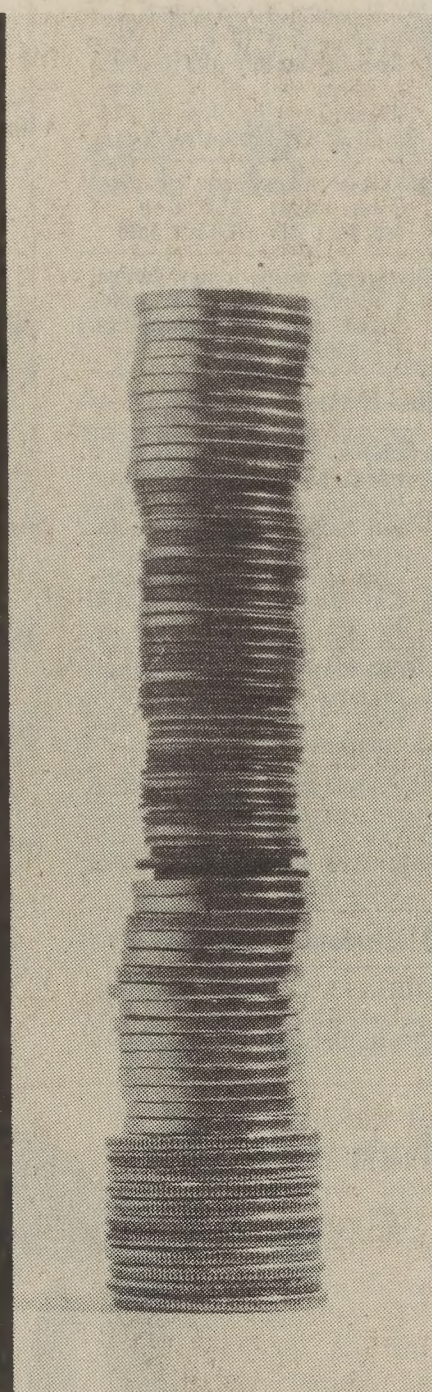
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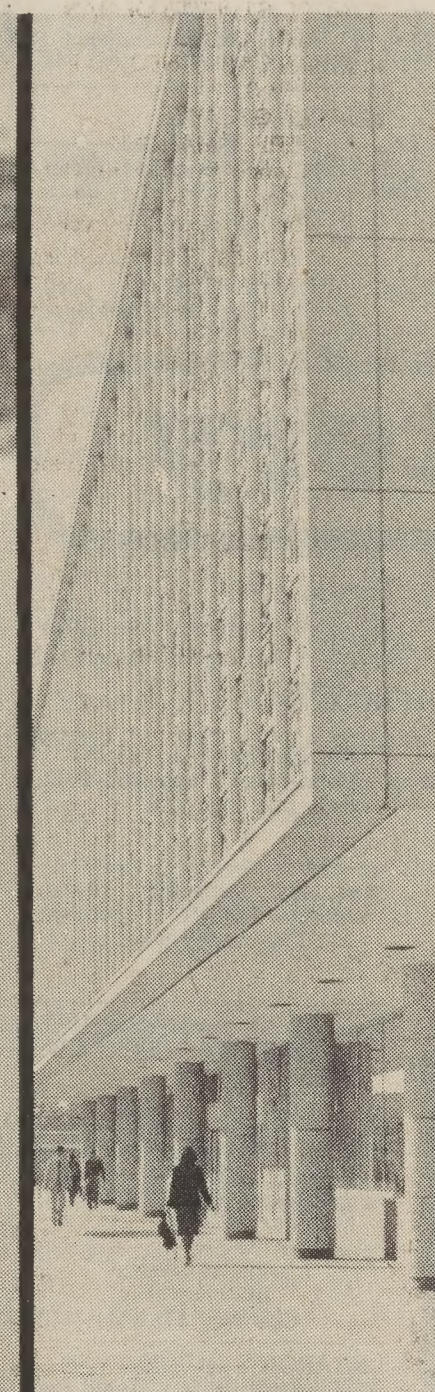
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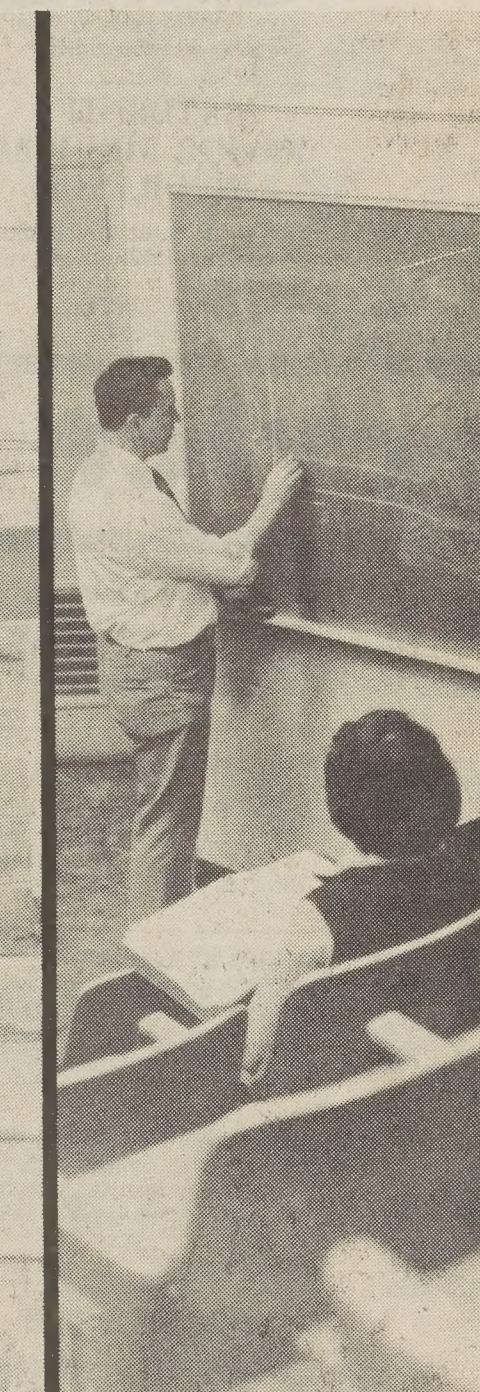
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**Chicago family living in restored victorian home** is seeking responsible person as live-in help. Job involves child care of 2 pre-school girls with some light house work & includes room & board, \$300 salary, private room, phone & tv. Location is exclusive N. Lake Shore suburb with close transportation to the city, beaches & outstanding ward. Term of contract 1 yr. Call eves: 312-433-6348.

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## 8—Help Wanted cont.

**FULL TIME SUMMER JOB.** Must be willing to work hard. May be married or single. Pay starts at \$1200/mo. Call 377-2350 for appointment.

**CLERK/CASHIER \$520/mo.** This neat company needs a nutrition nut! Mary at 224-0710. Acme Personnel 1160 So. State Orem.

**Couple needed to manage apartment complex.** Free rent & benefits. 377-9331.

**Be your own boss this summer.** \$3,500-\$5,000 guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1045, Provo, UT 84601.

**Couple needed to manage apartment complex.** Free rent & benefits. 377-9331.

**It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad.** 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

**Looking for person with ticketing and/or Airline writing experience.** Contact MR. Whitaker for appt. Thurs. 8 Mar. 374-2500.

**Recreation Dir. needed for nursing home.** Wages negotiable. Call 375-5505.

**10—Sales Help**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$8. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

**PART-TIME WORK** with unlimited possibilities for sharp individual. Call Steve 374-5959 between 9-11am.

**Needed Phone Solicitors & Canvassers.** Top commission plus bonuses. Exp. Preferred but not necessary. Call Craig. 377-1984.

**Be your own boss this summer.** \$3,500-\$5,000. Guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1045, Provo, UT 84601.

**Salesman to sell time sharing for Sherwood Hills.** Excellent chance for big money. Call Ellen 375-4321.

**BE A WINNER** Men, Women, students. Shopping Spree has 20 immediate openings, pt. or full-time. Flex hours, guar. \$3-\$3.50/hr. + bonuses. For immediate placement call now! 374-9666. 445 N. Univ. West Suite, Provo (aside Lockhart Co.)

**REWARD: \$6000** for tuff summer workers. Call 377-1527.

**Salesman to sell time sharing for Sherwood Hills.** Excellent chance for big money. Call Ellen 375-4321.

**14—Contracts for Sale**

**Contract for sale.** Must sell 1 block from campus. LeChateau Apts. Single men. \$40/mo. Call 374-8363. Ask for Peggy.

**MENS Raintree Contract** Avail. Immediately. Rm 345. Call Raintree Office. 377-1511.

**March Rent Free.** Getting married. Must sell contract. Pool, sauna, own bedroom. \$100. Call Joni 226-7903.

**Immediately Contract for sale** Clover Haus. \$75/mo. 515 E. 400 N. 374-9880.

**Need to sell** Raintree Girl's contract. Call 377-5435.

**17—Unfurn. Apts.**

**2 bdrm. W/D hookups.** Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area. \$175/mo. plus util. 71 N. 1100 W. 6. 375-0254.

**1 BDRM APT.** \$140 electricity. Take over sublease. Call 377-6672.

**Need to sell** Raintree Girl's contract. Call 377-5435.

**17—Unfurn. Apts.**

**2 bdrm. W/D hookups.** Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area. \$175/mo. plus util. 71 N. 1100 W. 6. 375-0254.

**1 BDRM APT.** \$140 electricity. Take over sublease. Call 377-6672.

**Need to sell** Raintree Girl's contract. Call 377-5435.

**17—Unfurn. Apts.**



## Classified Ads Cont.

### Used Cars cont.

Mercury Stationwagon. \$250 best offer. Call 374-2073.

3 Midget. Low mileage. ST SELL! Call Dave at 36983.

JUSTIN HEALY SPRITE. t condition. Call 224-5208.

ovo 145 E. Stnwn. Fuel t. Radials. AM/FM, air, d cond. \$2,195 or best of- 224-3369.

7 Bug. Exc cond. \$1000. roof, carpet, AM/FM ette stereo. Low mileage. 377-8499.

UGAR with AM/FM 8- k. \$800. Call 377-2453 af- 6pm.

ato Runabout. 4-speed. cassette stereo. Good ition. Call Sam 377-8042.

ota Celica St. Red, mags, paint \$2700. 224-0449

STER. Good condition. s great. Best offer. Call appointment. 375-1195

us Jade green '77 Cougar loaded, like new. Call 36257 aft. 5.

maro. New tires, Mag eels. Good cond. \$350 3- Auto. 756-4068 aft.

olkswagon van. \$1800 at value. Call 798-6189 6 PM.

ON'T BELIEVE IT! '77 bou 4 dr. under \$2800. t's below LOW book. cond. with steel radial 224-3333.

EL Manta 1900 4 spd. Lt. h. 8-track. Runs great. 377-8884.

stang Fastback, PS, AC. radials. \$1000. Call 375-

## Club Notes

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

izational meeting this at 9 p.m. in 349 ELWC. ne is welcome to attend.

### FINNISH CLUB

ing today at 10 a.m. in B. If you want to help r booth during Inter- t Student Week, come meeting.

### FRENCH CLUB

Amis de la France. e Mardi Gras Dance. e competition! Crepes! ow! Friday 8 p.m. 267

### HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

aker from the Cancer h Center at BYU will oday at 10 a.m. in 235

### WISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION-HILLEL EXTENSION

is in celebrating Purim; e. We will attend the t. Minyan at Kol Ami in eakfast, and attend the e Purim Carnival at the e. For more info or ertation call Jean (375- e John (377-4690) before e.

### ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Leland Bowers of the e PD will speak today e communications at 8 e 562 ELWC. Next Tues- ur prison tour. More lass or call Alonna (375-

### NATURAL HEALTH SOCIETY

to tonight's meeting at in 384 ELWC. We will embers.

### ORGANIZACAO BRASILEIRO-AMERICANA

A movie tour of Brasil e, Belem, Brasilia, Rio, day at 7 p.m. in 321 e. Bring items from Brasil n organize them for In- al Week display. Pick ed black beans.

### SW CLUB

at the Cougar Sunday a.m. We'll be going to e Spoken Word - ures will be taken e for the spring formal e March 24. We'll be noon.

### AMUEL HALL SOCIETY

ill game Saturday at e. at the Provo High e field with CDU. at 9 p.m. in 347 ELWC ay. Remember dinner essment.

### SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

annual SPS Zone Con- ill be held this Satu- a.m. in 381 CB. The ill feature Dr. E. Vic- e, who will speak on laser research. Other n the program will in- superconductivity, s, astronomy, and e research. All interested nd students welcome.

### Y-SQUARES

miss the Computer e March 14. There'll e 1, and games so come e who the 'computer' u with. For more e Greta (377-3593). For e under the canopy at e 15 Wednesday.

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Universe photo by Ravell Call

Trey Shubert checks measurements on metal plant stands manufactured by an industrial education class. The stands are distributed to and sold at local stores.

## Class industrial venture paying off in experience

By DAVID WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

How do you put the concepts of industry into the classroom? How can you make students understand the real conditions that exist out in the industrial world?

These are the questions W. Loyd Gheen asked himself when he agreed to teach Industrial Education 325 — The World of Manufacturing.

Gheen is having his students learn about manufacturing by actually becoming involved in it. The class has organized a real corporation and is producing metal plant stands which they distribute through local stores.

"This is one of the most exciting courses I have ever taught," Gheen said. The students have a chance to learn firsthand about organization, management, production and distribution.

"The students themselves have organized the company around our production needs," Gheen said. Rick C. Bennett, a junior industrial education major from Rexburg, Idaho, is the company president. They have sales representatives, quality control people — everything any company has. Gheen is the personnel manager.

### At-a-Glance

#### Stars lecture

The evolution of stars will be discussed tonight in the Summerhays Planetarium at BYU at 7:30 and again at 8:30 by Dr. D. Harold McNamara of the physics and astronomy department. The birth of stars and the processes that go on in the stellar interior to change its physical characteristics will be discussed. There is a small admission fee.

#### Problem solving

The Communications Lab is sponsoring a lecture "Problem Solving" today from 10 to 11 a.m. in 110 ELWC. Dr. Eric Stephan, professor of communications, is the speaker.

#### Honors students

All Honors students should pick up the March Newsletter in 4012 HBLL immediately. They should also purchase tickets for the play, "For the Lions to Win," for the March 24 performance. There will be a discussion of the play with the director, Dr. Tom Rogers, at 6:30 p.m. in F-201, HFAC.

#### Contest deadline

Today is the deadline for submissions to the James E. Talmage Scientific Writing Contest. Papers are to exhibit mature research and writing and may treat any area of natural scientific investigation. Papers should be submitted to the secretaries in the Honors Office by 5 p.m.

#### Humanities, university studies

Juniors and seniors in the College of Humanities and in University Studies must attend a meeting tonight from 5 to 6 in A-104 JKBA. Clearance for graduation, errors in delaying graduation, errors in meeting graduation requirements and how to survive getting a B.A. at BYU, will be discussed at the meeting.

#### ASBYU candidates

The candidate fireside has been cancelled. There will be a candidate's meeting at 8 tonight. The location will be announced on the bulletin boards. Election results will be announced at 9 tonight in 396 ELWC.

#### Honors "sidefire"

There will be an Honors Program fireside, Sunday, March 11 at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Roger Connors will speak. All students are welcome.

# Sex new TV fad, critic says

By ALICE TATE  
Assistant News Editor

While the wave of violence on TV seems to have passed its peak, it is being followed by an emphasis on explicit sex. The modern history of TV programming is one wave of fads after another, said Gertrude R. Crain, chairman of the board of Crain Communications, Inc.

Mrs. Crain spoke at the annual Communications Department award's program Wednesday night where she received the department's Meritorious Service Award for "vocal and aggressive reporting on violence in TV" in the company's "Advertising Age" publication. She was an early critic of violence on television and has been active in urging its restraint before numerous advertising and communications organizations.

Television is perhaps the most forceful mass medium the world has ever seen, Mrs. Crain said. "Because of television's pervasiveness and its influence, I just can't find it within myself to believe that what I see on television these days reflects a healthy situation for our country. Americans are being brutalized by the depiction of pathological behavior on our home screens.

"I am concerned about violence," she continued, "but I am more concerned about the absence of a sense of responsibility which lets these waves of offensive programs engulf us, and continue the assault until forced by circumstances to regroup and do something else."

She said because of the growing discontent with the present situation among the country's biggest advertisers, many violent shows either disappeared from the airways or were toned down.

"The first major advertiser to announce a revolt against sex and violence excesses in television was General Foods." In 1975 the director of that company's Media Services asked clients to exercise their power and try to curb violence on the home screen. "When the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting issued its violence ratings for the Fall of 1977 they showed that nine of 1976's '12 most violent advertisers' had cut back on their sponsorship of hard-action TV fare.

"We are aware of the great pressure on broadcasters ... to seek the highest possible ratings. It takes a lot of courage to stand by your own principles under such circumstances," Mrs. Crain said. "But TV is a massive communication medium. The nation cannot tolerate the prospect that it will be programmed by people of limited vision and limited goals."

### Religious Symposium

## Events, images clarity true message

By DONNA ROUVIERE  
Universe Staff Writer

The mind, like a pond of water rippled by the wind, has a constant series of broken images passing over its surface. The purpose of Kundalini Yoga is to make the surface stand still so men can identify themselves in one of the images.

Because of this concept, "Kundalini Yoga is India's great gift to us," said Joseph Campbell of Sarah Lawrence College. Campbell was the keynote speaker Wednesday for a BYU two-day religious symposium, "The Literature of Belief."

Using Yoga as an example, Campbell said events and images in religious belief are vehicles through which the true message is seen.

"If you stay with the event, you lose the message," he said. "If you're going to have a worship, you have to have an image, but if you end with the image you lose it all."

On the other hand, he added, a person cannot discard the image if he wishes to grasp the image. "You must not disdain the earthly setting ... Bring the two together," Yoga, he said, attempts to do that. This tendency is "shared by all the high cultures."

Comparing the literature of the Bible and the mythology of ancient cultures such as the Greeks, Herbert N. Schneidau of UC-Santa Barbara said, "We find the Bible amazingly non-legendary."



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Gertrude R. Crain, a long-time television reform advocate, receives the Communications Department's Meritorious Service Award from Dennis G. Martin, professor of communications, for "vocal and aggressive reporting on violence in TV."

Whereas mythology is founded on "logos," the idea of an eternal order in the universe controlling man, the Bible is founded on historical events, he said. "It makes a great difference whether a nation's concepts are founded on logos or on history."

BYU professor of ancient scripture Richard L. Anderson cited several reasons why the books of the New Testament are credible historical sources. He also reviewed several kinds of revelation in the New Testament.

"Paul's letters ... are spontaneous responses to problems, raw gospels before the formal ones were written," he said. Because they are letters and not formal histories written for that purpose, they "are validations of the gospels. They furnish historical controls because they are very close to the events of the gospels."

The fact that revelations given in the New Testament did not come constantly is evidence they are true, he said. "They were not going to cheapen revelations by saying something was a revelation that is not."

Today's morning session of the symposium will be at 10 in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room, HBLL. The religious literature of India and the Near East will be discussed.

The religious literature of China will be the topic of the afternoon session in the same room at 1.

## Special Olympics to be held at BYU Friday and Saturday

BYU will be the site of the special olympic games Friday and Saturday.

The "Special Olympics Winter Games," an annual event, is expected to bring together over 400 people with mental handicaps as they compete in swimming, basketball, gymnastics, running, and dribbling and shooting competition.

"Special Olympics is an athletic and recreational program for mentally retarded children and adults," the Special Olympics Committee said in a letter to the Utah County commissioners. "It is through sport and recreational experiences that we are trying to improve the self-confidence of those participating."

In conjunction with the event, the commissioners have proclaimed Friday and Saturday as "Special Olympics" days in Utah County.

The games will take place in the Richard's P.E. building and Smith Fieldhouse, both facilities having

been set aside for the competition by BYU. Seventy-five host families in the area have volunteered to house the participants Friday night.

Last year the BYU-Provo Demonstration School, host school for this year's olympics, won the state trophy in swimming at the University of Utah.

Registration for the olympics, now in its 11th year, is Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Richards Building foyer. The days events will be concluded with a disco dance at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Twenty-two schools from across the state are competing in this year's games, sponsored by the State Special Olympics Committee and the Joseph F. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Other competitions held throughout the year include spring track and field events in May, bowling, soccer and skiing.

### Cougarette tryouts scheduled

Cougarette tryouts for the 1979-80 school year will begin Monday.

The Cougarettes perform at home football and basketball games and at some away games. The group just returned from California where they performed at the BYU-San Diego Lakers, a professional basketball team.

"It is really a lot of fun," said Cathy McKay, one of this year's Cougarettes.

"It is a good opportunity to get to know girls and be involved in a fun activity."

There will be an orientation meeting Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Workshops are from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in 134 RB. The tryouts will be Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in 134 RB.

Those who are interested in trying out for the Cougarettes are encouraged to attend the orientation meeting.



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# 'I Am Appalled'

## Cartoonists' book true to form

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

Now Steve Benson and Pat Bagley are personal friends of mine. Benson is a little too Republican for my tastes and Bagley wears Hawaiian shirts, but overall they're charming guys — witty, intelligent, talented. I mean, every home should have one.

But since Benson is married and Bagley is graduating, I knew I needed a way of preserving their accomplishments — an alternative, for instance, to kidnapping them or to making little decoupage wall plaques out of their cartoons so the newsprint wouldn't yellow.

But I certainly didn't expect "I Am Appalled."

### BOOK REVIEW

Benson-Bagley's first published collection of cartoons. No longer will my cartoon-collecting be a private vice. "I Am Appalled" is for all who have giggled themselves sick, or ranted and raved, or shook their head in despair after perusing The Daily Universe's back page.

I was easily hooked on the book. It's true I hesitated about the cheap paper on which it was printed. And I prefer my mustard yellow on hot dogs, not the covers of cartoon books. But did these little flaws deter me? Let's face it, fans are blind. So I went for the juicy stuff inside ... and you wouldn't believe what I found.

It was just disgusting. Benson-Bagley arranged the cartoons by subject matter, starting with "The Campus is Our World," and they went right for the gut. Who could forget the brazen overcoated female who was "dressed for success" in the testing center?

No controversy left intact, Benson-Bagley went on to skewer Security, parking problems, hunting "little birdies," LaVell Edwards' football season playing "quarterback option," Donny Osmond's devastating marriage, and ASBYU election tomfoolery.

Would my life be the same, I found myself asking, without Benson-Bagley's insight into the new G.E.? No, I never would have wondered whether it had anything to do with the three degrees of glory.

A glutton for such insanity, I read on, into the section "Into the Great Beyond." Sure enough, there was Bagley's tasteless ERA cartoon, Benson's Geneva Steel blanketed in haze, and the sad truth

### Autographing party today

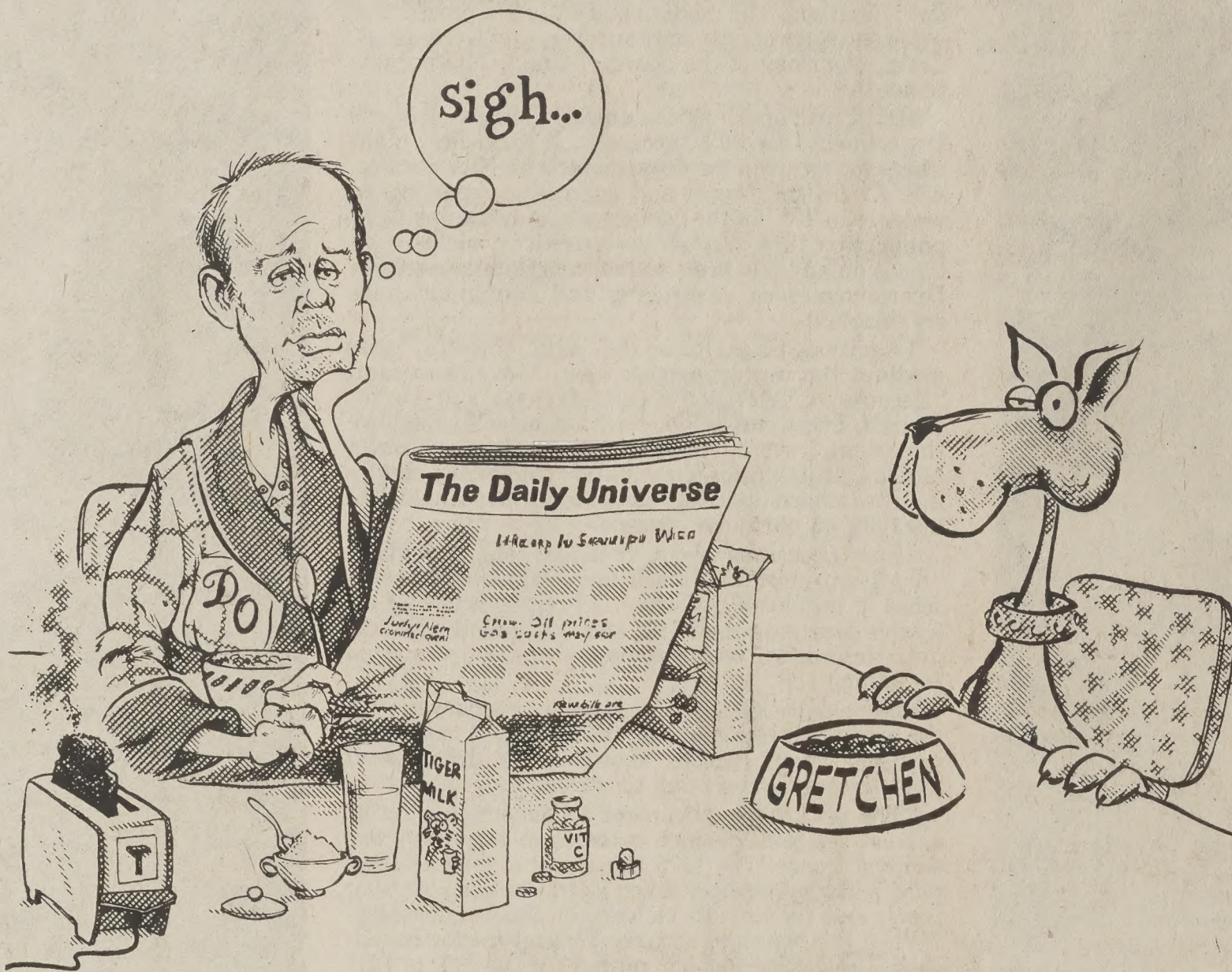
Daily Universe cartoonists Steve Benson and Pat Bagley will be at the Stepdown Lounge today to autograph copies of their first collection of cartoons, "I Am Appalled."

The book, published by BYU's chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), is sold in the BYU Bookstore and by chapter members on campus.

"I Am Appalled" is a collection of over 100 favorite Benson and Bagley cartoons with selected letters to the editor.

"The book is a great souvenir for students to recall just how it was here at BYU in 1977-79, as seen through the eyes and pens of two talented young cartoonists," said Nelson Wadsworth, member of the board of directors of the Utah Headliners chapter, SDX.

The books sell for \$1.95. Books can be ordered by mail by writing Sigma Delta Chi, 538 ELWC, Brigham Young University, 84602. Enclose an additional 50 cents for postage and handling.



Editorial cartoons in the Daily Universe have brought mixed reactions from readers. The compilation of Steve Benson's and Pat Bagley's favorite cartoons is guaranteed to evoke a lively reaction from all who read it.

about road work on 9th East. There was the ego-bruising McKay-Richardson Congressional race and the ever-endearing John Singer saga. Where could such minds end?

Luckily for me, they hadn't quit yet. Equal opportunists, they raked Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Jerry Ford and Jerry Brown over the coals. And they side-swiped the Wyoming legislature, Governor Scott Matheson, Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin, Idi Amin and high school teachers. "Don't tell me you didn't do that, Jonathan," a principal declares, pointing to graffiti on a bathroom wall. "I know you're the only kid in this high school that can write."

To be fair, I have to admit I was almost as titillated by the "Letters to the Editor" that accompany the cartoons. A select few students have been allowed to make permanent fools or permanent stars of themselves, with the reprinting of their letters in Benson-Bagley's book. The offerings are what continually make The Daily Universe back page such, uh, lively reading. For instance, I never understood that God graded on a curve — until a letter writer assured me "Of course He does; this is His university."

I have to admit, Benson-Bagley's continued quality cartooning keeps me either personally affronted or wildly entertained. So I have, as one indignant letter writer put it, been forced to reevaluate my sense of humor. And the fact that I enjoy such brilliant and disgusting work worries me. In fact, I am appalled!

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## Blasted hot britches defused

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — The Division of Tobacco and Firearms has told local officials a pair of booby-trapped long johns found near Salina, Utah, contained a booby trap that didn't go off.

The underwear, dubbed "bomb-johns" by some officials, were found by a retired Clearfield man looking for a fishing hole. They had a hood and gloves sewn onto them and what appeared to be explosive

cord sewn through the fabric.

Attached to them was a sealed cylinder labeled "radioactive." A team of Army experts was flown in from San Francisco to examine the outfit, but was unable to determine what it was.

The outfit and cylinder were turned over to the Division of Tobacco and Firearms regional office in Salt Lake City by the sheriff's office.

## Terrorists protest visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian terrorists planted three bombs on Israeli tourist buses Wednesday to protest President Carter's weekend Mideast peace mission. Two of the bombs exploded and 12 persons were injured in one of the blasts, police said.

The pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in a statement released in Beirut, Lebanon, that it was responsible for the bombings. The statement said the blasts were designed to "confront Carter's visit to the area, which is aimed at achieving unilateral peace between Egypt and Israel at the expense of our Palestinian people's rights."

The guerrilla group said orders were issued to its fighters "to step up the military operations against Israel to protest Carter's visit."

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## EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED — SHOP — SAVE!

<b>ALLEN'S SUPER SAVE</b> PROVO 655 E. 300 S. 71 N. 500 W. OREM 1357 S. STATE SPRINGVILLE 388 S. MAIN AMERICAN FORK 175 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS	WHITE SATIN <b>SUGAR</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>\$2.23</b>	JERGEN'S BATH SIZE LOTION <b>MILD SOAP</b> 5 \$1.00
	HOLLAND DUTCH <b>ICE CREAM</b> GALLON <b>99¢</b>	PILLSBURY'S <b>FLOUR</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$2.99</b>
	<b>FROZEN FOODS</b> BANQUET <b>MEAT PIES</b> PKGS. <b>4 \$1.00</b>	<b>FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</b> GREEN GIANT 12 OZ. CAN <b>NIBLETS</b> <b>33¢</b>
	BANQUET MANPLEASER <b>DINNERS</b> <b>\$1.09</b>	GREEN GIANT 303 <b>SWEET PEAS</b> CANS <b>3 \$1.00</b>
	GORTON'S BATTER FRIED <b>FISH PORTIONS</b> 24 OZ. <b>\$2.79</b>	GREEN GIANT <b>GREEN BEANS</b> CANS <b>3 \$1.00</b>
	<b>GINO'S PIZZA</b> 75¢	LIBBY'S 20 CAN CREAM OR <b>WHOLE CORN</b> CANS <b>3 \$1.00</b>
	BANQUET <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 36¢	HUNTS <b>PEACHES</b> 4 OZ. CAN <b>65¢</b>
	COOK 'N BAGS 3 FOR <b>89¢</b>	MANDARIN ORANGES <b>37¢</b>
<b>COOKIES AND CRACKERS</b> ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX <b>\$1.17</b>	<b>SOUPS AND SPAGHETTI</b> CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE NO. 1 CAN <b>25¢</b>	<b>CEREALS</b> KELLOGG'S <b>CORN FLAKES</b> 18 OZ. PKG. <b>80¢</b>
FIRESIDE <b>SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 2 LB. BOX <b>99¢</b>	CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> 21¢	KELLOGG'S <b>WHEATIES</b> 18 OZ. PKG. <b>95¢</b>
FIRESIDE <b>FIG BARS</b> 2 LB. PKG. <b>99¢</b>	CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 <b>BEAN AND BACON SOUP</b> 30¢	KALON <b>KRISPY RICE</b> 13 OZ. PKG. <b>77¢</b>
RITZ <b>CRACKERS</b> 99¢	CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 <b>ORIENTAL NOODLES</b> 5 \$1.00	CHEERIOS 15 OZ. PKG. <b>95¢</b>
NABISCO ASSORTED <b>SNACK CRACKERS</b> 85¢	FRANCO AMERICAN <b>SPAGHETTI'S</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>29¢</b>	CARNATION <b>INSTANT BREAKFAST</b> 1.79
NABISCO <b>OREOS</b> 15 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.12</b>	FRANCO AMERICAN <b>SPAGHETTI</b> 14 OZ. CAN <b>27¢</b>	OATS 42 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>SOAPS AND DETERGENTS</b> TIDE GIANT SIZE 49 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.60</b>	<b>CANNED MEATS</b> STAR-KIST <b>TUNA</b> 6 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>	<b>COOKIES AND CRACKERS</b> ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX <b>\$1.17</b>
TIDE FAMILY SIZE 171 OZ. <b>\$4.73</b>	CAMPBELL'S <b>CHUNK CHICKEN</b> 6 OZ. CAN <b>63¢</b>	FIRESIDE <b>SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 2 LB. BOX <b>99¢</b>
TIDE FAMILY SIZE 48 OZ. BOTTLE <b>IVORY LIQUID</b> <b>\$1.75</b>	HUNTS MEXICAN STYLE <b>MANWICH</b> 15 OZ. CAN <b>43¢</b>	FIRESIDE <b>FIG BARS</b> 2 LB. PKG. <b>99¢</b>
CRYSTAL WHITE 48 OZ. <b>LIQUID DETERGENT</b> <b>85¢</b>	ARMOUR'S 5 OZ. CAN <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> <b>43¢</b>	RITZ <b>CRACKERS</b> 99¢
AJAX 14 OZ. CAN <b>CLEANSER</b> <b>31¢</b>	LIBBY'S 12 OZ. <b>CORNED BEEF</b> <b>\$1.29</b>	NABISCO ASSORTED <b>SNACK CRACKERS</b> 85¢
ERA LIQUID 64 OZ. BOTTLE <b>\$2.79</b>	NALLEY'S 15 OZ. CAN <b>CHILI</b> <b>59¢</b>	NABISCO <b>OREOS</b> 15 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.12</b>
<b>PET FOODS</b> FRISKIES 50 LB. BAG <b>DINNERS \$9.29</b>	<b>SALAD DRESSINGS</b> MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR <b>99¢</b>	<b>BAKING NEEDS</b> PILLSBURY'S <b>CAKE MIX</b> LAYER VARIETY <b>63¢</b>
PURINA DOG FOOD 30 LB. BAG <b>MOIST AND CHUNKY \$5.98</b>	NALLEY'S IMITATION DRESSING <b>MAGIC BLEND</b> QUART JAR <b>69¢</b>	DUNCAN HENRIE <b>CAKE MIX</b> LAYER VARIETY <b>67¢</b>
CAT FOOD 4 CANS <b>\$1.00</b>	NALLEY'S 100% LEE AND FRENCH <b>DRESSING</b> 16 OZ. BOTTLE <b>79¢</b>	CRISCO <b>SHORTENING</b> 3 LB. CAN <b>\$1.86</b>
CHEF'S BLEND <b>CAT FOOD</b> 7 LB. BAG <b>\$2.49</b>	NALLEY'S <b>MAYONNAISE</b> 1.19	WESSON OIL GALLON <b>\$4.59</b>
LITTLE FRISKIES <b>CAT FOOD</b> 4 LB. BAG <b>\$1.85</b>	DEL MONTE <b>MAYONNAISE</b> 1.40	HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET 12 OZ. PKG. <b>CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> <b>\$1.39</b>
9 LIVES <b>CAT FOOD</b> 7 OZ. PKG. <b>53¢</b>	DEL MONTE <b>CATSUP</b> 26 OZ. BOTTLE <b>53¢</b>	HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE <b>PANCAKE MIX</b> 99¢
<b>PAMPER'S DIAPERS</b> 24 EXTRA ABSORBENT 30 DAYTIME <b>\$2.69</b>	BLUE BONNET <b>MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>47¢</b>	COKE • SPRITE TAB • PEPSI 7-UP <b>\$1.49</b>
KIMBIES TODDLERS 12 COUNT <b>\$1.69</b>	BLUE BONNET <b>SPREAD IMPERIAL MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>69¢</b>	COKE • 7-UP TAB • PEPSI PLUS DEPOSIT FOR <b>\$1.00</b>

ALLEN'S Super Save